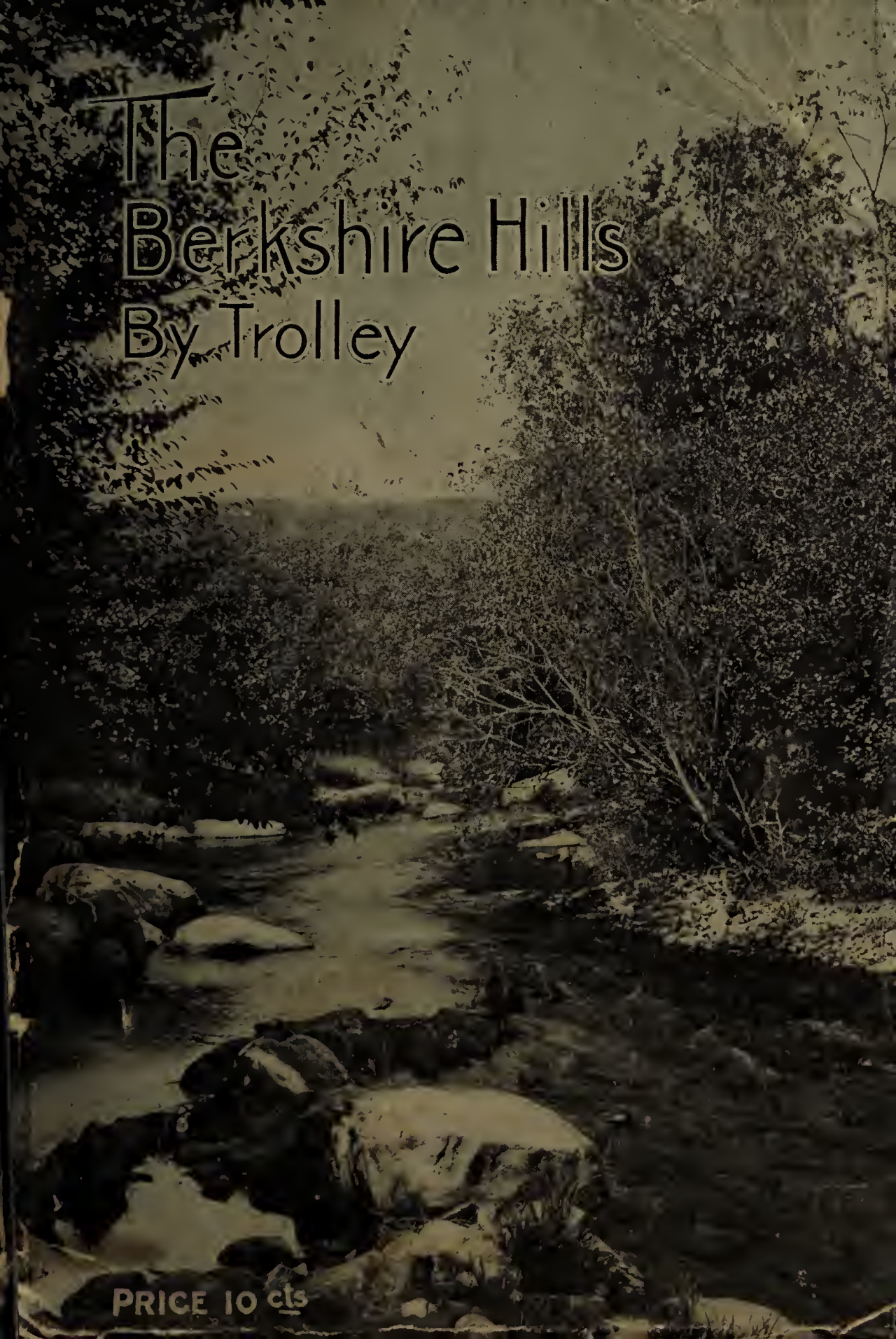


The background of the cover is a sepia-toned photograph of a river or stream. The river flows from the background towards the foreground, where it is partially obstructed by several large, dark, rounded rocks. The banks are lined with dense, leafy trees and shrubs, their branches overhanging the water. The overall scene is a natural, wooded landscape.

The Berkshire Hills By Trolley

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Pittsfield, Massachusetts.



**Trolley Excursions
Automobile Routes
To Points of Interest in
the Berkshire Hills
and Vicinity.**



Illustrated.

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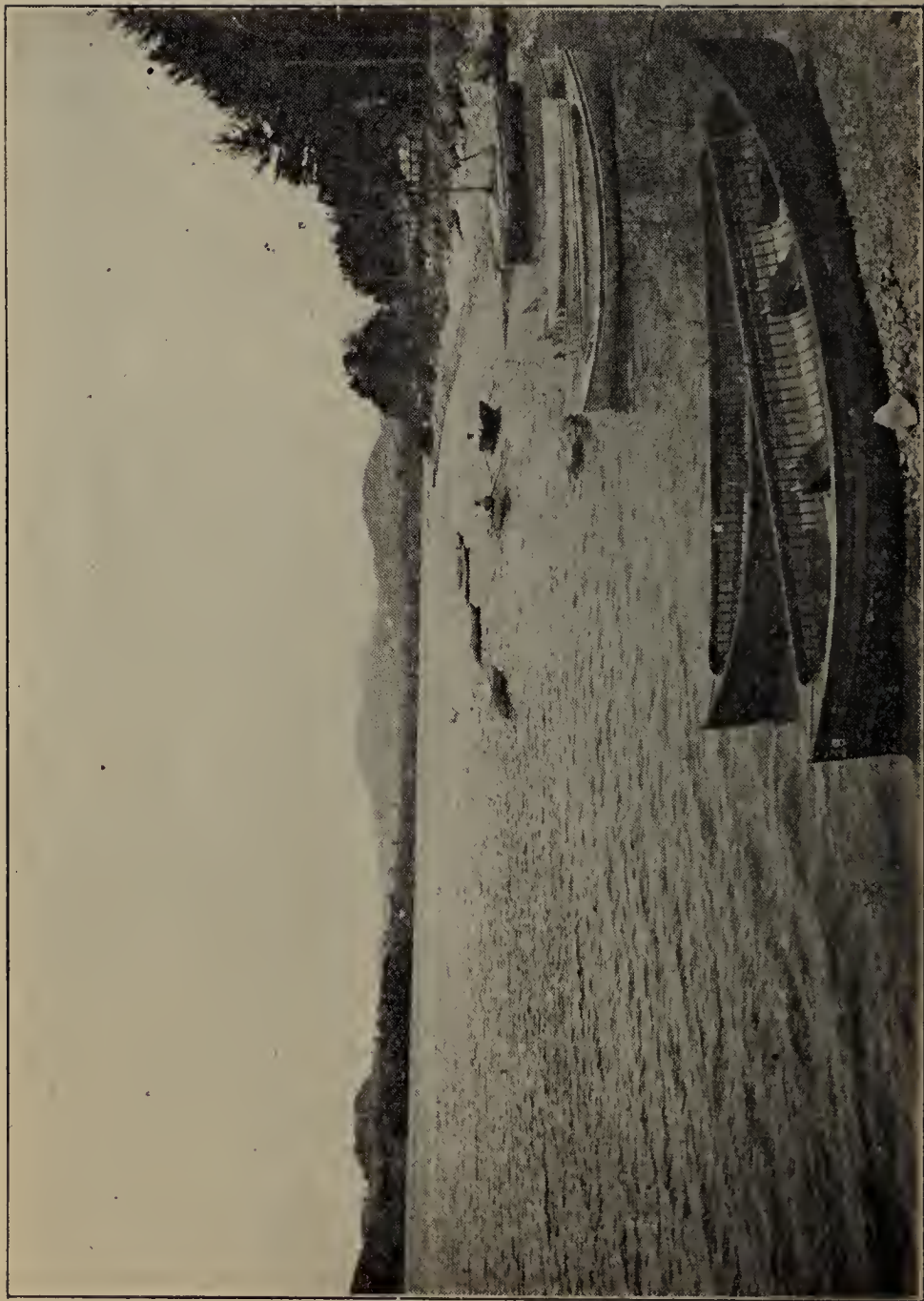
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County Court House, and Berkshire Athenæum, Pittsfield.

The Berkshire Hills.

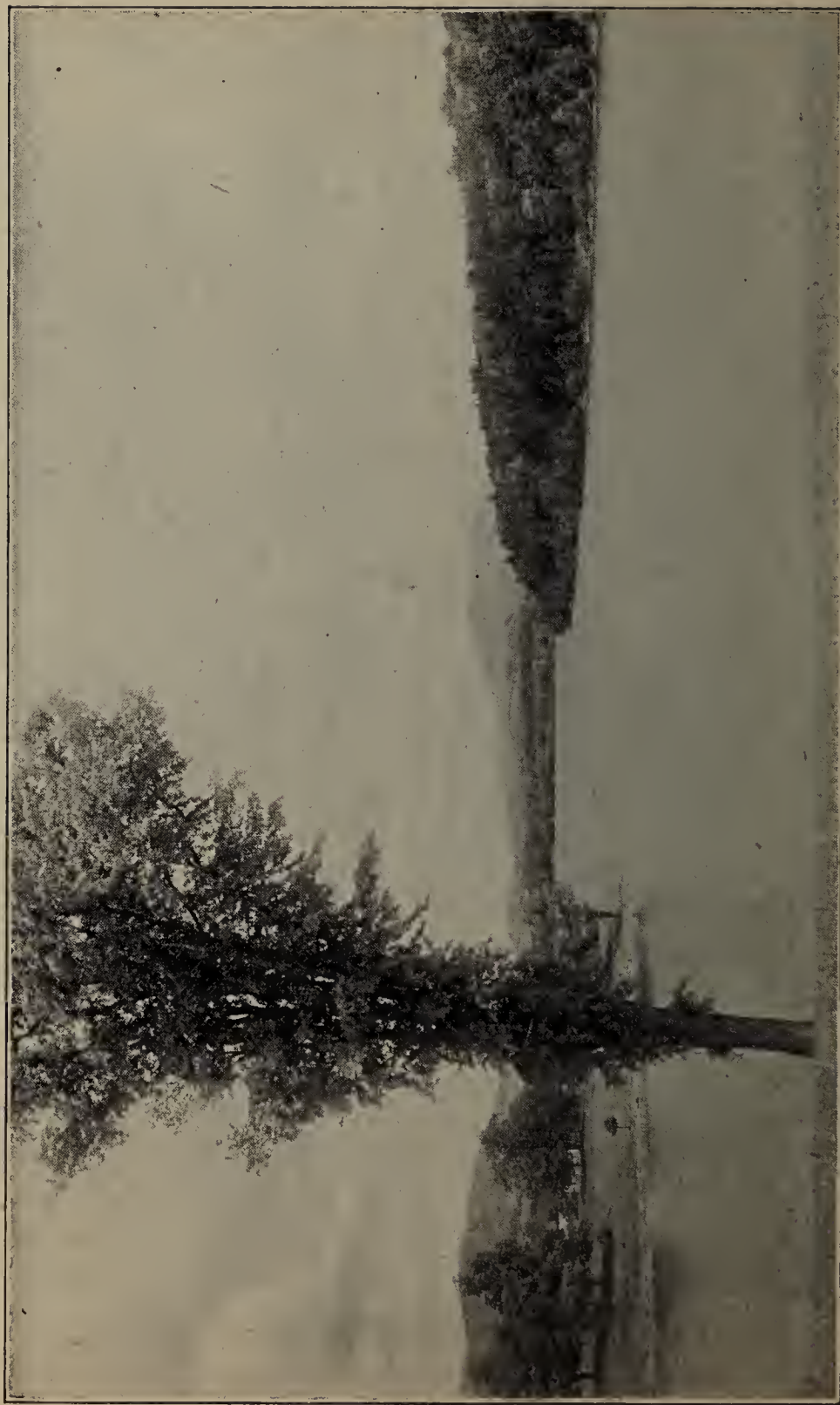
IN all this broad land of ours there is no region more justly famous for its natural beauty than the Berkshire Hills. Berkshire county extends across the western end of Massachusetts from north to south, Vermont, bordering on the north, Connecticut on the south and New York on the west. From end to end and from side to side the county is a succession of softly rolling hills, rugged mountains verdure-clad, smiling valleys, winding streams and mirror-like lakes. Easily reached from all points by the splendid service of the Boston and Albany, the New York, New Haven and Hartford or the Boston and Maine railroads, the Berkshire Hills are the Mecca of thousands upon thousands of people every season from the early summer days when the hills are clothed in the freshest green, well into the autumn when the green has given way to the brilliant colorings of the fall. Berkshire county is traversed by superb roads winding over the hills and through the valleys by easy grades, leading to points from which magnificent views are obtainable and making of the entire region a paradise for driving, automobiling, wheeling or walking. Its hotels are famed the world over for their attractiveness and hospitality, and its bracing air invigorates and revivifies the dweller in the city. It is a charmed region, rich in historic interest



Pontoosuc Lake, Pittsfield.

and tradition, the abiding place of hundreds of wealthy families, as fair a country as the sun shines on.

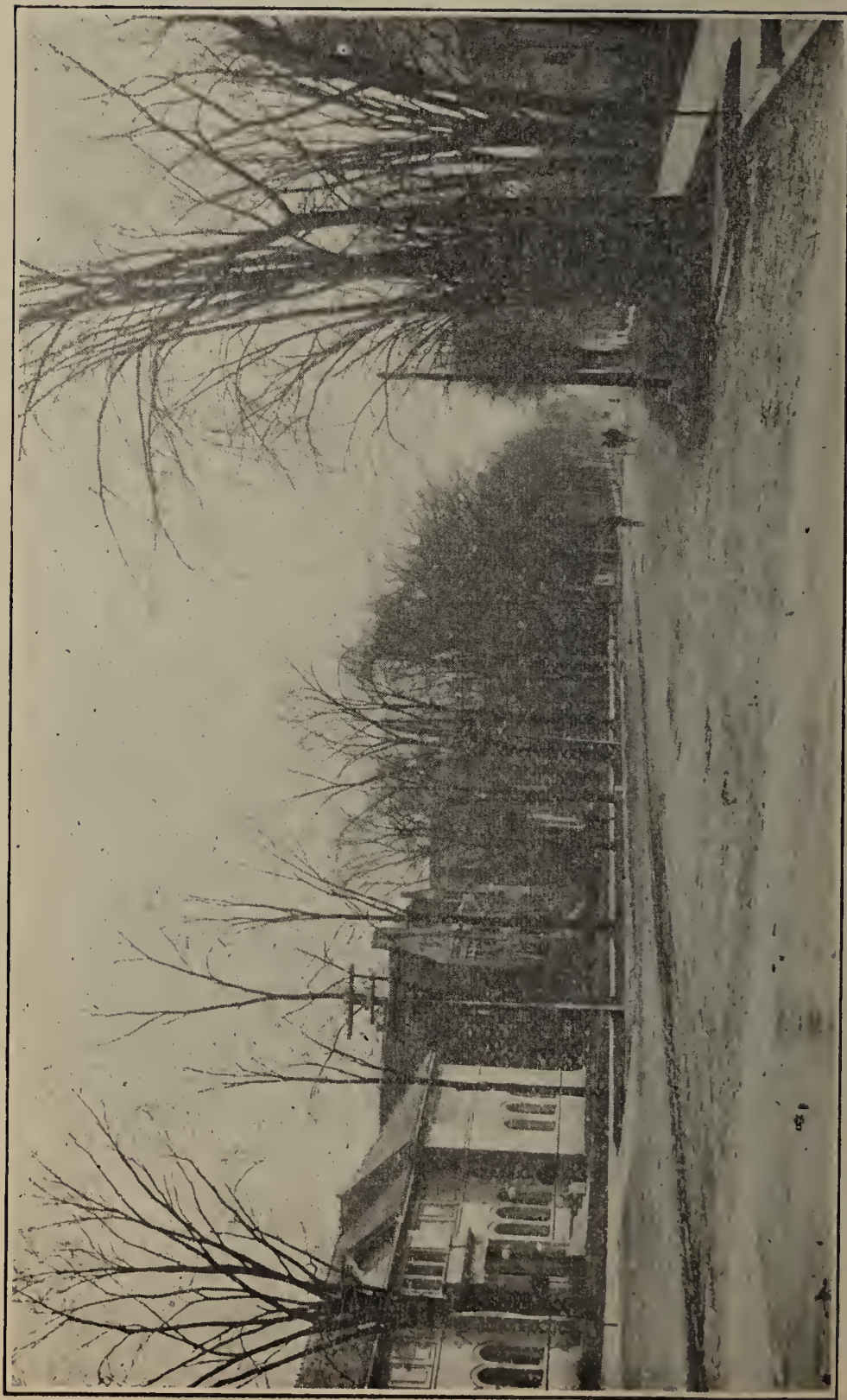
The need of adequate trolley service, long noted by the progressive citizenship of Berksnire, has been fully met and the various towns and points of interest are now easily accessible by admirably managed trolley lines. From Great Barrington in the south to Williamstown at the extreme northerly end the shining rails are laid and over them run palatial cars in charge of courteous employes and operated on a schedule giving frequent and satisfactory service. The lines of the Berkshire Street Railway company touch Great Barrington, Housatonic, Glendale, Stockbridge, South Lee, Lee, Lenox Dale, Lenox, New Lenox, Pittsfield, Berkshire, Cheshire, Maple Grove, Adams, North Adams and Williamstown and are now being extended to Bennington, Vt., where connection will be made with the lines running to Troy, N. Y. The Pittsfield Street Railway company reaches West Pittsfield and the various suburbs of the city lying in that direction; Lanesboro, passing Pontoosuc lake en-route and Cheshire where connection is made with the Hoosac Valley branch of the Berkshire company for Adams, North Adams and Williamstown. Its eastern branch extends to the towns of Dalton and Hinsdale. Both companies center in Pittsfield, the lines all touching at the Park almost directly in the center of the city.



Onota Lake, Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD.

The Park, which is the terminus of the Berkshire company, is surrounded by public and semi-public buildings of interest and from it radiate the four main streets of the city, each named for the point of the compass to which it leads. The soldiers' monument is at the west end of the park and faces west. The bronze figure "The Color Bearer" was designed by Launt Thompson and is regarded as one of the finest bronzes in the country. To the south of the park stands the Berkshire Athenaeum, a blue stone building of striking design, in which is the public library and an interesting museum and art gallery. The building was presented to the city by the late Thomas Allen. Next east will be seen the Court House, built of marble from Sheffield in the south part of the county. Directly opposite, on the north side of the park, stands the Berkshire County Savings bank building (on the corner of North street) and next east in the order named are the old First Congregational church, the City Hall and St. Stephen's Episcopal church, a handsome brown stone structure. The First church dates back to the formation of the town of Pittsfield in 1761 and has been closely associated with the history of the place. Its first pastor, Parson Thomas Allen, led the Minute men of Berkshire to Bennington where they fought under Gen. Starks in that memorable contest known in history as the battle of Bennington. Facing the west



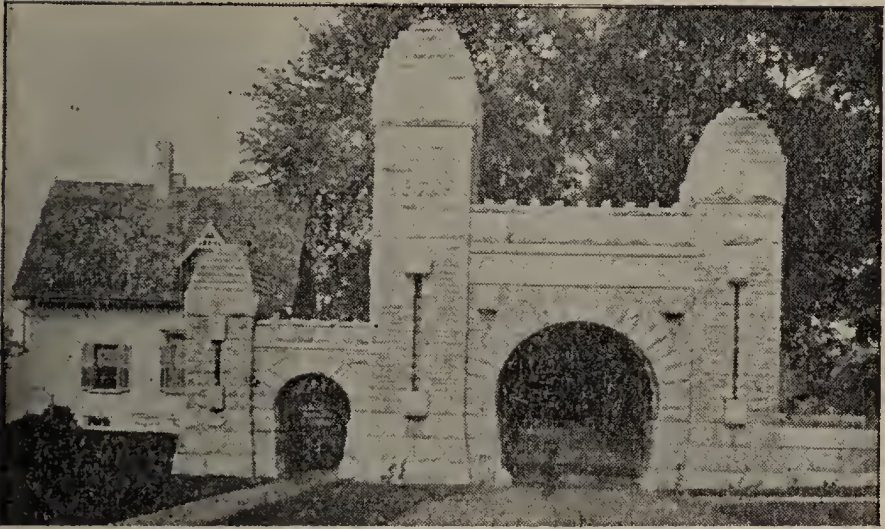
South Street, Pittsfield.

from the park, one sees on the left the imposing Hotel Wendell, a thoroughly modern, fire-proof building. It is operated on the European plan, has a fine roof garden and is in all ways an up-to-date establishment. It is conducted ably by Luke J. Minahan. On the right is the Berkshire Life Insurance company's building in which are located the post office and all of the national banks of the city. North street is the main business street and leads to the right from the park. On it are located the principal business houses including some thoroughly modern department stores. About half way up the street stands the New American House, one of Pittsfield's leading hotels, conducted by Plumb & Clark. On Summer street, just off from North is the Norwood hotel and a few blocks farther up North street is The Kenney hotel. Still farther north is The Maplewood, one of the largest and finest of the summer hotels of the county, conducted by Arthur W. Plumb. It has a world-wide reputation. At the extreme upper end of the street is Pittsfield's famous hospital, the House of Mercy, and just opposite is the Henry W. Bishop 3rd Memorial Training School for Nurses.

South street which leads to the left from the park as one faces west, is largely a resident street although there are several public buildings near at hand. The most notable of these and one that should surely be visited, is The Museum of Natural History and Art, a gift to the city from



Country Club, Pittsfield.



Pittsfield Cemetery Gate.

Mr. Zenas Crane of Dalton. It contains a valuable collection of art treasures, archaeological specimens and natural history exhibits. Just beyond is the Berkshire County Home for Aged Women and a short distance beyond that the Colonial theatre.

The industries of Pittsfield are all located on the outskirts of the city and most of them are easily reached by trolley. They include the Stanley G. I. Electric company, the Eaton-Hurlbut Paper company, the Pontoosuc, Taconic, Russell, and Tillotson woolen mills and various smaller industries.

The lakes of Pittsfield, Pontoosuc and Onota, constitute one of its most delightful scenic features. Pontoosuc lies at the north end of the city and is reached by the cars of the Pittsfield Street



Plunkett House, Pittsfield.

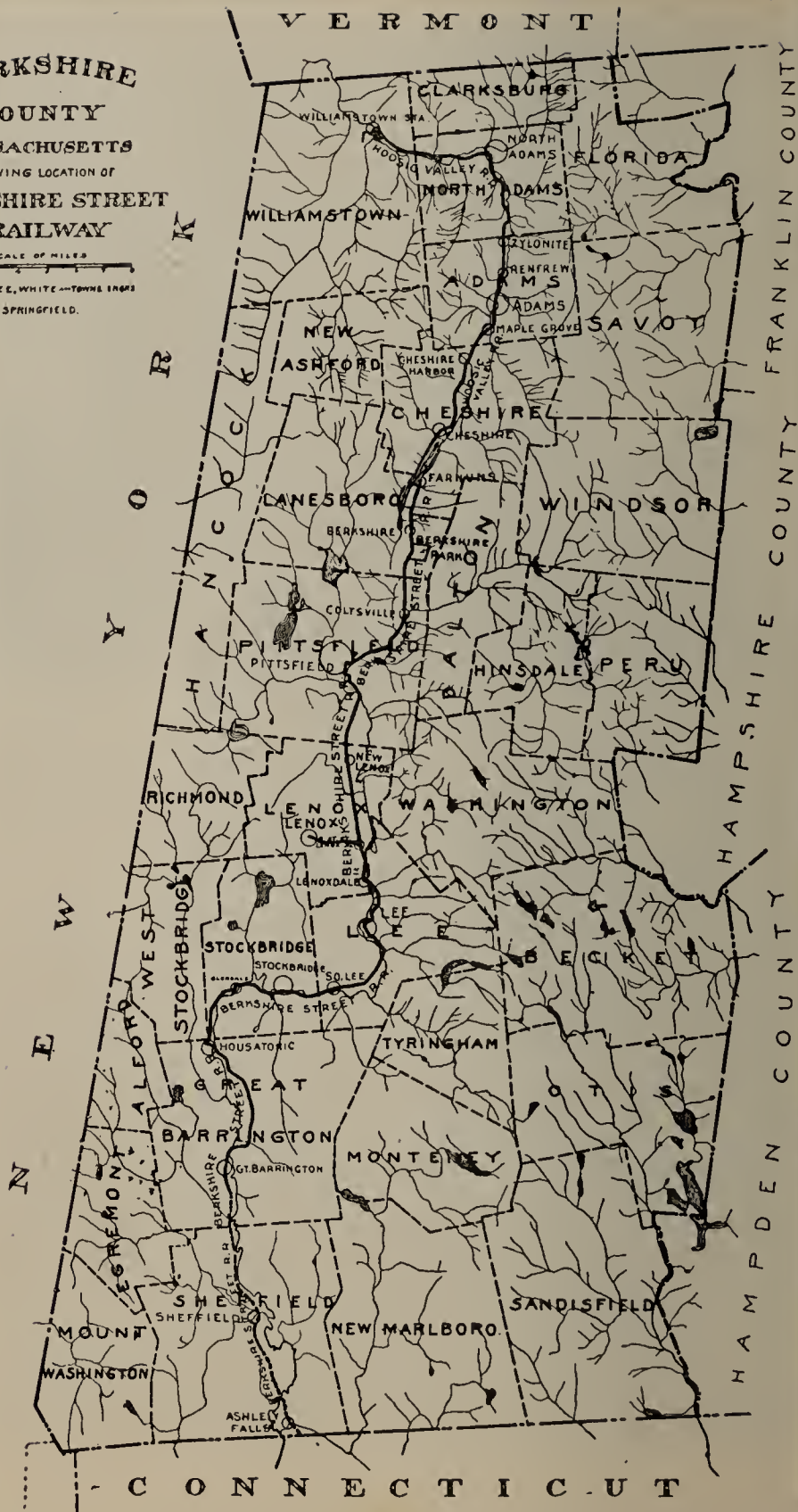


Balanced Rock.

railway. It is a beautiful sheet of water and lovers of fishing and boating will find all facilities here. The Pittsfield Boat club has a fine club house on the east shore and the Y. M. C. A. has a boat house where a fine canoe and boat livery is maintained. Onota lake lies about two miles to the west and the Lake avenue line of the Pittsfield Street Railway takes one to within easy walking distance. Most of the lake shore is owned by private parties and there are practically no accommodations for visitors except at the north end where a few boats are kept for rent. Balanced rock is one of the great natural curiosities of this region, but is only reached by driving or by walking. It is some two miles beyond the terminus of the Peck's Road line of the Pittsfield company.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY MASSACHUSETTS SHOWING LOCATION OF **BERKSHIRE STREET RAILWAY**

SCALE OF MILES
DURREE, WHITE AND TOWN INCHS
SPRINGFIELD.



TROLLEY TRIPS TO THE SOUTH.

Via Berkshire Street Railway.

LENOX.

Distance, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles; fare to Lenox station, 10 cents; to Lenox village, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, 15 cents.

To reach Lenox, one takes a Berkshire car at the north side of the park. These cars run on a frequent schedule and the time table will be found in another part of this book. The route is down East street, given up wholly to residences. The most interesting house on the street is the Plunkett homestead which stands at the corner of Appleton avenue readily seen to the right just before the car turns south into Appleton avenue. In this house Longfellow wrote his famous poem, "The Old Clock on the Stairs". The car-line passes through Appleton avenue along which are many tasty homes and on out into the open country on its way south. Soon after crossing the east branch of the Housatonic river, about a mile below the city, the car passes "Holmesdale" once owned and occupied by Oliver Wendell Holmes. It stands well back on the left nearly embowered in trees and a sharp look is necessary to distinguish the building. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock of New York. Nearly opposite is the residence of Col. Walter Cutting, an imposing dwelling, standing back some distance from the road and a fine view of it is obtained from the cars. The route lies through



Congregational Church, Lenox.

the valley and the views to the left are of wide range looking off to October Mountain, where the late William C. Whitney of New York built a chalet and established an immense game preserve. Lenox station is reached in thirty minutes and here one changes to the car on the branch line which reaches Lenox village in ten minutes.

Lenox is so widely scattered that in order to properly see it it is necessary to procure a team with a driver who will point out the places of interest. By telephoning W. E. Tillotson's livery teams may be secured to meet the car. The stables are but a few moments' walk from the terminus. One may thoroughly enjoy a walk about the village center and get an interesting glimpse of the fashionable life of the place without going any great distance from the trolley line, but the many fine estates which make the place notable are located practically beyond the reach of any but capable pedestrians. The town hall, the old Lenox Academy, the Curtis hotel, the Lenox club and some of the more modest cottages are in the center of the town. Of these places none is more interesting than the hotel, long famous as having entertained hundreds of the most prominent people of this and other countries.

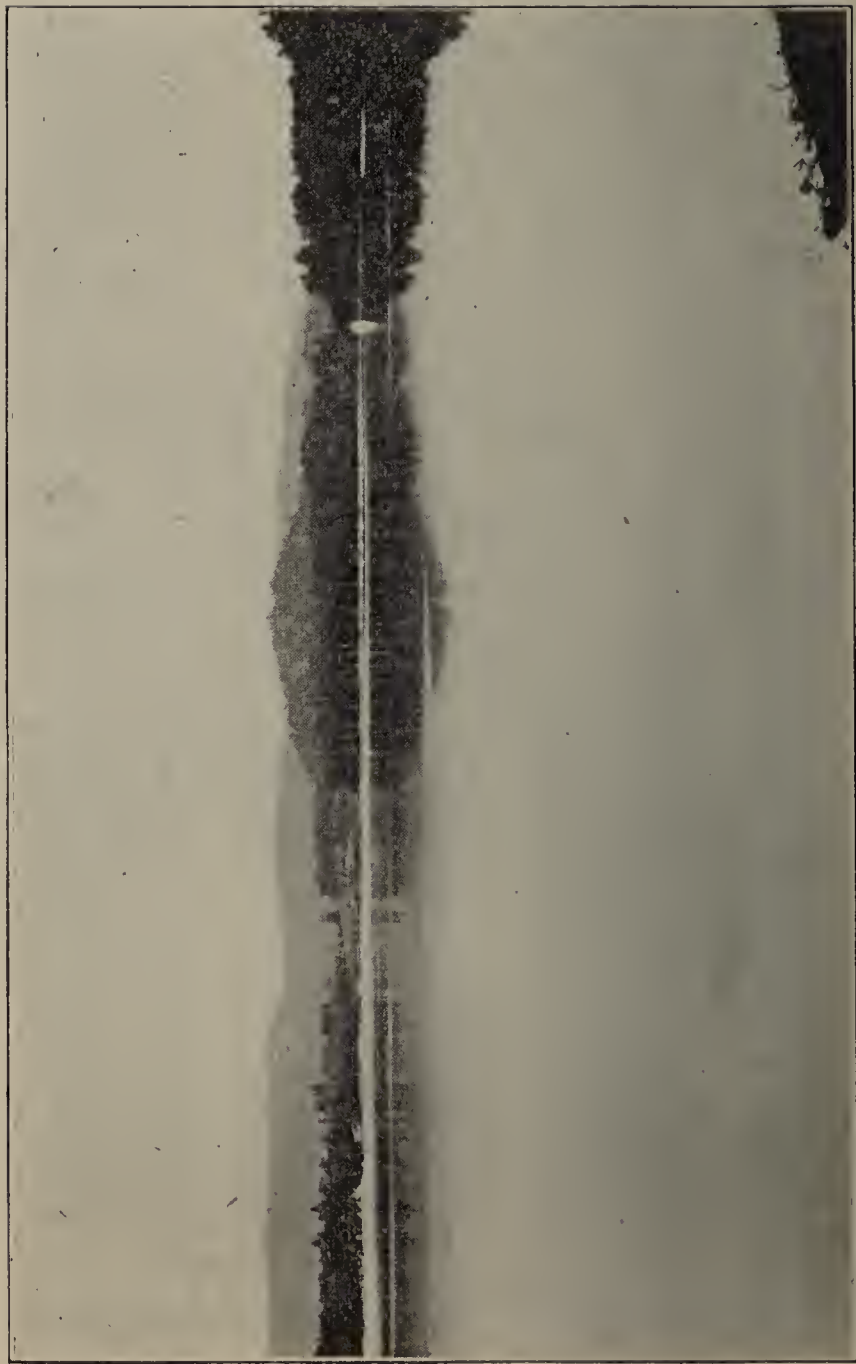
Turning to the right on Main street as one comes from the car at the top of the hill will be found the old Congregational church from the grounds of which one may obtain magnificent views of the surrounding country. Many famous



preachers have occupied its pulpit and in the adjoining graveyard one may find the last resting places of many people who have attained prominence. Just beyond the church is the entrance to Hotel Aspinwall, the finest of all the summer resort houses of Berkshire. The building stands on a high eminence, and from the roof pagodas the views in all directions are of surpassing grandeur. Mr. O. D. Seavey, proprietor of the house, gives cordial welcome to all comers and it is well worth one's while to make the trip from the trolley for the purpose of seeing the house and enjoying the views. The hotel wagonette will meet people at the trolley terminus on application.

In Lenox are the summer homes of many of the social leaders of New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other places. Among some of the more notable places worth seeing are the following: "Erskine Park", Mr. George Westinghouse; "Bellefontaine", Mr. Giraud Foster; "Elm Court", Mr. William D. Sloane; "Stonover", Mr. John E. Parsons; "Belvoir Terrace", Mr. Morris K. Jesup; "Sunnyridge", Mr. George W. Folsom; "Overleigh", Mr. Samuel Frothingham; "Blantyre", Mr. Robert W. Paterson; "Allen Winden", Mr. Charles Lanier. These are but a few of the more notable of the many fine estates.

The Lenox Golf club links are but ten minutes' walk from the trolley terminus and are among the finest in the state. There is a com-



Laurel Lake, Lee.

modious club house and every convenience and comfort for the lovers of the sport.

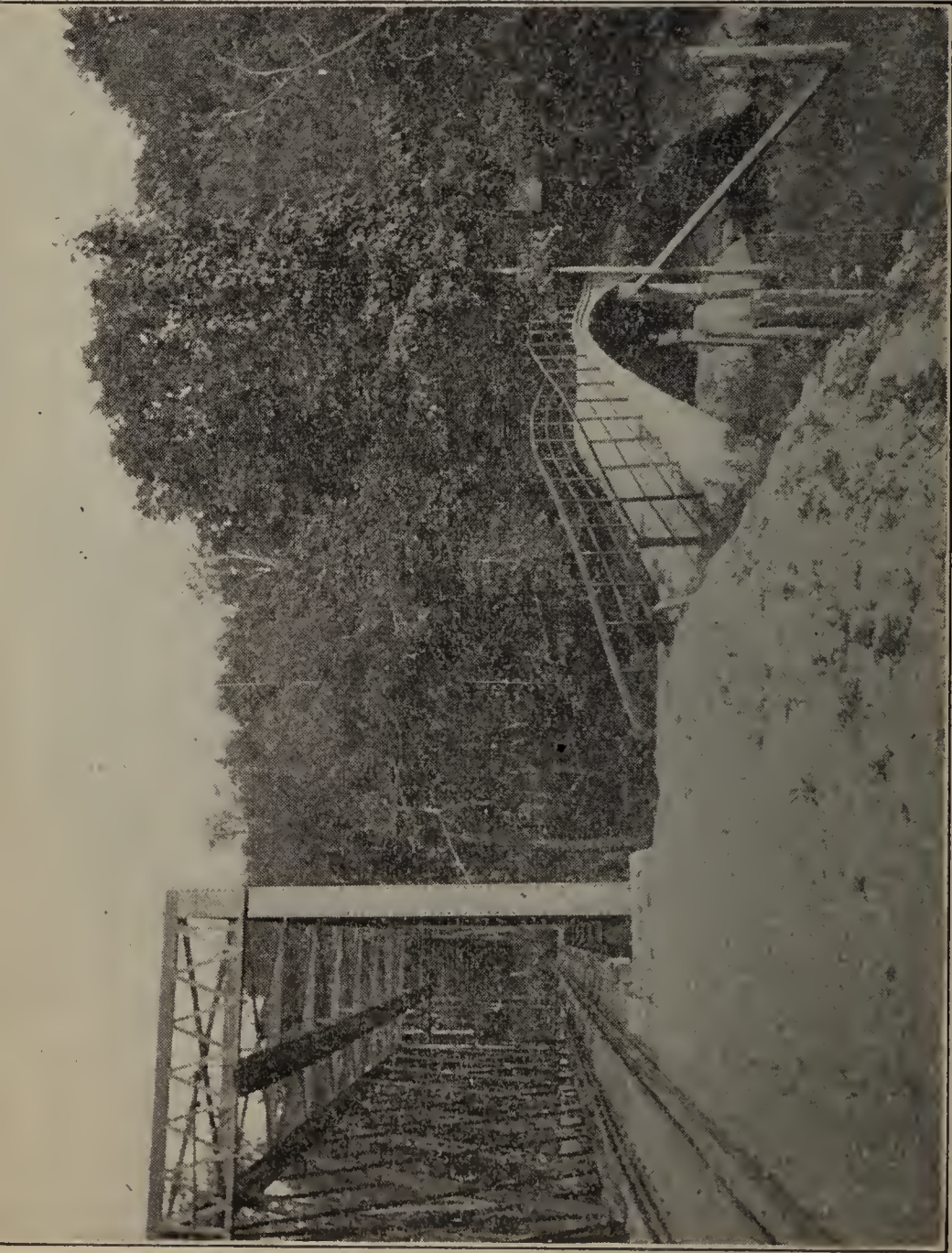
Searchers for souvenirs, post cards and other mementoes of their visit to Lenox will find a fine line at L. H. Regnier's establishment on Walker street three minutes' walk from the trolley line.

LEE.

Distance, 11 1-4 miles; fare, 15 cents.

The busy town of Lee is reached soon after leaving Lenox station, the village of Lenox Dale being passed en-route. At Lenox Dale one of the interesting sights is the triple bridge over which the trolley cars pass above the highway, the Housatonic river and the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. The new brick mill seen at the right as one travels south is owned by the Smith Paper company which maintains a series of mills along the river to Lee. The trolley line passes through the main street of the town and one gets an excellent idea of the tidyness and thrift of the place. Just off Main street on Franklin street stands the Greenock Inn, Lee's new and attractive hotel. It is pleasantly located, admirably equipped and is under courteous and competent management by Mr. H. C. Savage, a veteran hotel man.

At the lower end of the street the cars stop at the park and at the right and facing from the south are the residences of the various Smith



Ice Glen Bridge, Stockbridge.

families. Memorial Hall stands on the corner at the left just before reaching the park and next east stands the old Congregational church.

One of the most attractive places in Lee is Laurel lake lying along the state road about midway between Lee and Lenox. On the east shore in a most charming location stands the Laurel Lake House, owned and conducted by George Boardman. The house is a comparatively new, three-story structure and stands on an eminence of rock overlooking the lake which is about one mile long and half a mile wide. The house is equipped with all modern conveniences and every accommodation is afforded to lovers of boating and fishing. On application by telephone, teams from the house will meet guests at the trolley in Lee.

STOCKBRIDGE.

Distance, 16 3-4 miles; fare, 25 cents.

The trip from Lee south to Stockbridge is a pleasant one. The road winds along the river, crossing it in several instances and there are superb views opening constantly on every hand. The cars pass through the cosy little town of South Lee where are located the paper mills of the Hurlbut Paper company. The main street gives evidence of the thrift of the people and is neat and attractive. Stockbridge is but a few moments' ride beyond South Lee and nearing the town the cars cross the river on a substantial



Indian Monument, Stockbridge.

iron bridge. At the left is seen a second bridge designed for foot passengers only and used in the approach to Ice Glen. This is one of the mostly weirdly fascinating spots in all Berkshire and no visitor should neglect the opportunity to walk through it.

Stockbridge is one of the most beautiful of all the Berkshire villages and is rich in historic interest and tradition. Its main street is of great width and is shaded by magnificent elms. Leaving the trolley one has a walk of not more than three minutes to the center of the town and as he reaches Main street faces the soldiers' monument and the fine edifice of St. Paul's Episcopal church. At the corner stands the famous Red Lion Inn of which Allen T. Treadway is proprietor. It has been established on this site for upwards of two centuries, the present structure having been erected some ten years ago in place of the one destroyed by fire. The hotel possesses one of the finest collections of antique furniture and old crockery in the United States, being a veritable museum of interesting relics. No house in Berkshire is more popular and it is an event to dine there. On Main street will be found the Jackson library, the Casino, the old town hall building and many handsome residences. A few moments' walk from the hotel will bring one to Laurel Hill, one of the famous points of interest of the town. The grounds of the Stockbridge Golf club are near at hand and are considered

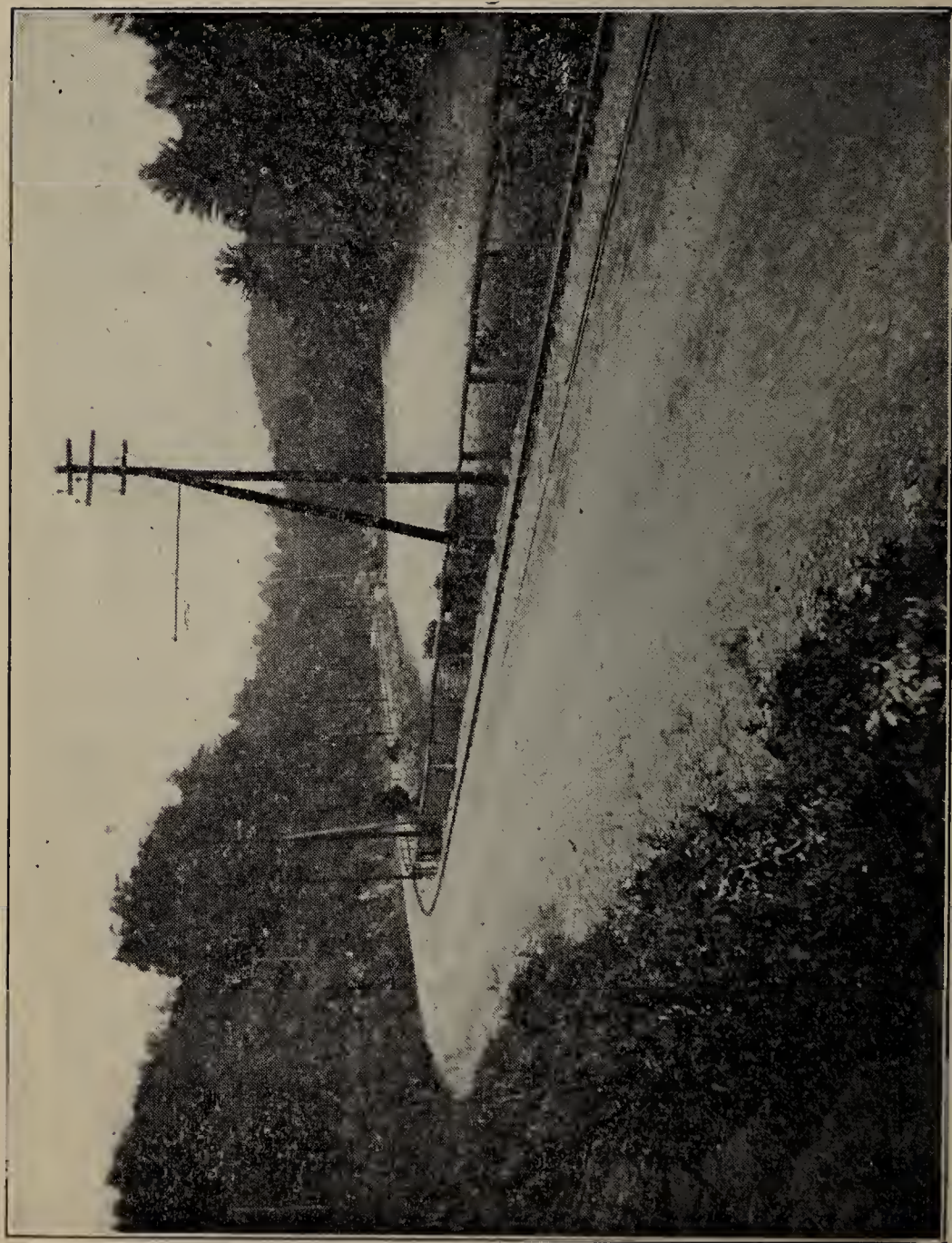


Clock Tower and Chimes, Stockbridge.

the finest in western Massachusetts. A flourishing club exists. Crossing the street from the Red Lion Inn and passing the church one finds his way to Field's hill from which there may be found one of the most magnificent of all the many splendid Berkshire views. Along this road are many fine places including "Naumkeag", the summer home of Hon. Joseph H. Choate; "Clovercroft", the villa of Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, and "Oronoque", the residence of Mrs. Birdseye Blakeman. Heaton Hall, also owned by Mr. Treadway, stands on the hill commanding wide views across the valleys. It is under capable and courteous management and is a delightfully homelike and attractive place.

The road over Field's hill, so called from having been the home of David Dudley Field and his famous brothers, leads past Stockbridge Bowl or Lake Mahkeenac on the way to Lenox. The lake is out of reach of any but hardy pedestrians but may be easily reached by team or automobile. It is among the most charming of the Berkshire lakes and surrounding it on the hillsides are some of the finest of the Berkshire estates. "Erskine Park", the home of George Westinghouse of Pittsburg, lies just across the lake and is easily seen as one drives along the eastern shore.

The Jackson library stands a few rods to the right of the Red Lion Inn on Main street. It is a neat building erected in 1862 and contains a



Between Glendale and Housatonic, Berkshire Street Railway.

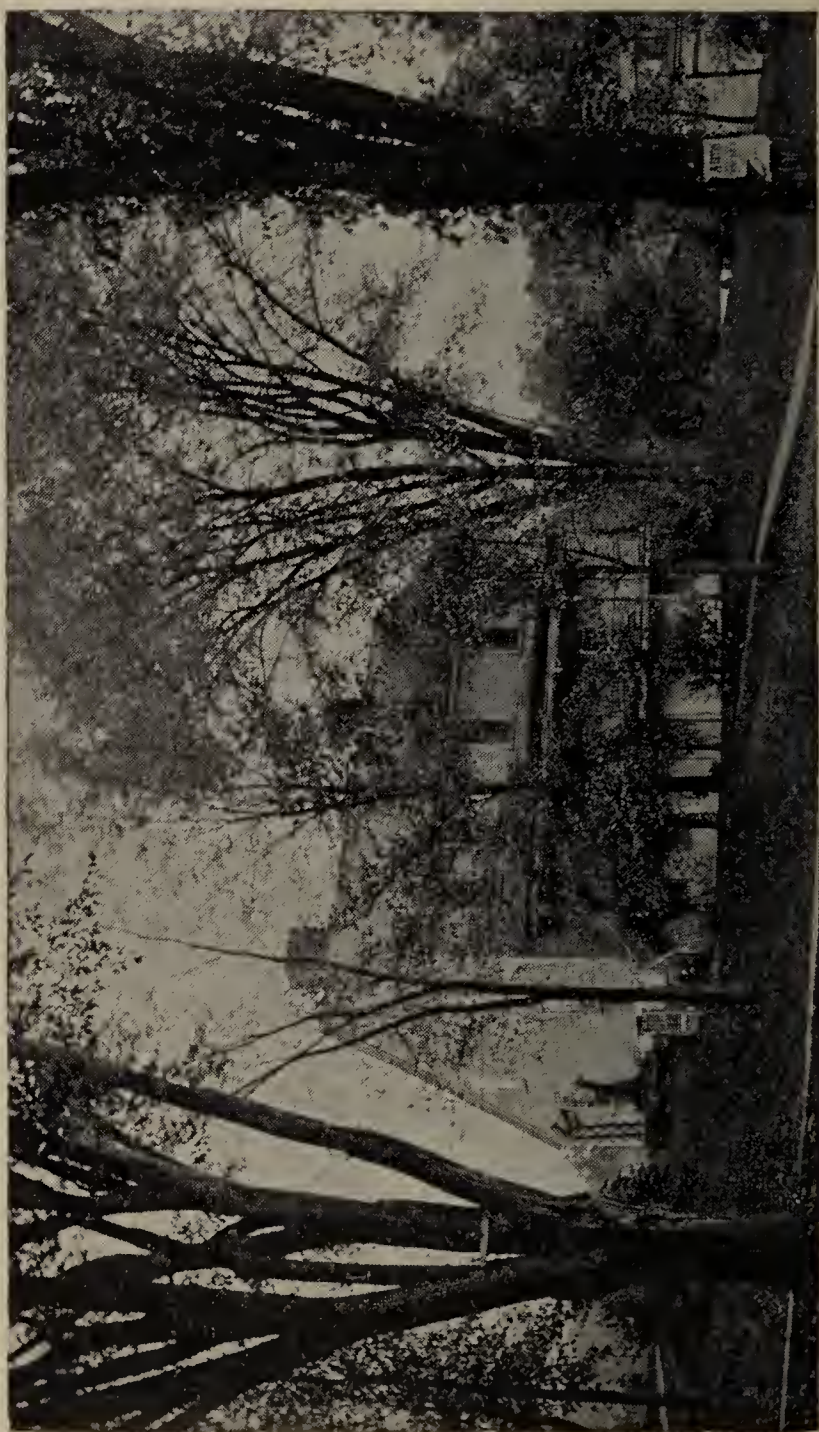
library of some 8,000 volumes, and a good list of periodicals and magazines. It is supported by an annual appropriation by the town. A number of interesting relics are to be seen here, among them being the study table on which Jonathan Edwards wrote his treatise on the Freedom of the Will.

On the south side of Main street, a short distance east of the hotel, is the clock tower and chimes given to the town by David Dudley Field in 1878. It stands on the former site of the mission church to the Stockbridge Indians. In his will Mr. Field made provision for having the chimes rung every afternoon during the summer months. A short distance farther along the street is the old burying ground of the Stockbridge Indians and the monument erected thereon. The monument is a native boulder in the form of a rough monolith and was erected in 1877.

GREAT BARRINGTON.

Distance, 27 miles; fare, 40 cents.

The trip south from Stockbridge to Great Barrington is one of the finest in the state. The cars follow the Housatonic river a greater part of the way and the scenery is diversified and charming. The trolley passes through the quiet little village of Glendale and running close beside the river for several miles enters the bustling section of Housatonic, a part of the town of Great Barrington, where are located the great



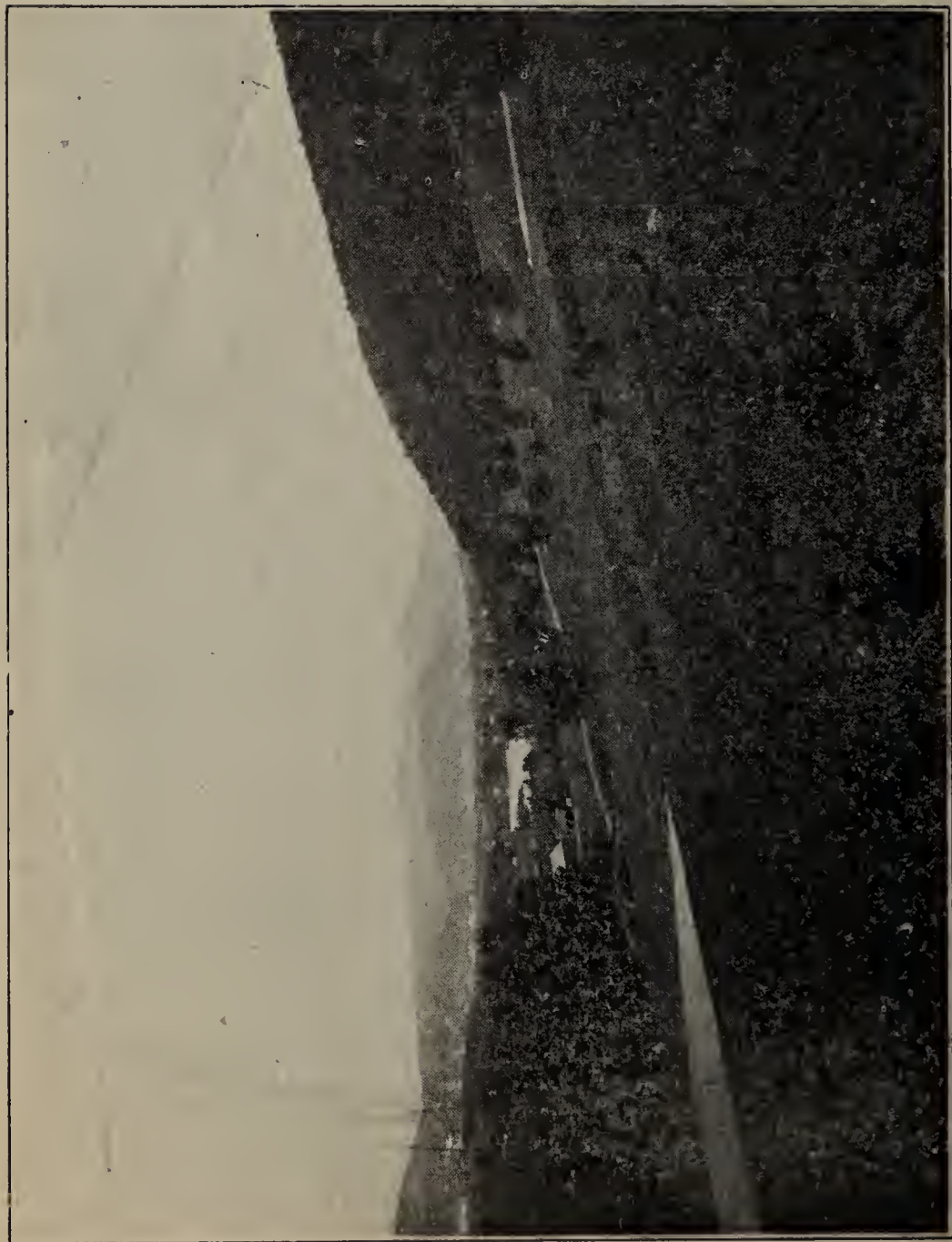
• William Cullen Bryant House, Great Barrington.

mills of the Rising Paper company and the immense establishment of the Monument Mills company, the two industries which are the main sustenance of the town. The village street of Great Barrington is well paved and carefully kept and is bordered by fine elms. It is lined with modern business blocks, handsome churches and fine residences. St. James Episcopal church and the new white marble edifice of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church are among the finest in the county.

The most imposing structure in the town is "Kellogg Terrace", the million dollar mansion erected by the late Mrs. Edward F. Searles and now owned by her husband. It stands on the left at the lower end of Main street and a fairly satisfactory view of it may be obtained by passing beyond it and looking at it from the opposite side of the road. It is filled with art treasures and antiques of great value but is not open to public inspection.

There are many points of interest near Great Barrington, among them being Bash Bish falls and Lake Buel. The towns of North and South Egremont on the west and of Sheffield on the south are typically beautiful and restful Berkshire villages, but none of these places are accessible except by wheel unless indeed one is well hardened to long walks.

The Wyantenuck Golf club is located here and has a fine club house and splendid links. The



Berkshire Park, Berkshire Street Railway.

town is the summer home of many wealthy city people and its golf grounds constitute one of its principal attractions to many of these people.

TRIPS TO THE NORTH.

Via Berkshire Street Railway.

CHESHIRE.

Distance, 10 miles; fare, 15 cents.

Leaving the park at Pittsfield on cars marked "North Adams" one enjoys a delightful half hour trip to the town of Cheshire.

The first road to the right after passing Coltsville leads to Wizard's Glen, one of the interestingly weird spots of the Berkshires, and lovers of peculiar scenic effects will do well to stop over one car and make the trip up the glen. The place is a rather narrow ravine and the steep hills are covered far up their sloping sides with huge rectangular flint rocks similar to those which mark this entire mountain range. It is a rough place, but has a sure charm and its coolness on hot days makes it a delightful place in which to spend an hour.

A little more than half way between Pittsfield and Cheshire is Berkshire Park, a very pleasant amusement park conducted by the trolley company. It has a cosy little theatre where vaudeville performances are given every afternoon and evening during the season; a herd of well trained



Cheshire Reservoir.

burros which will carry you to the hill-tops to the east; a dancing pavilion; a tiny lake and swings, hammocks and other accessories. Fine views up and down the valley are secured from the park and it is a charming spot for an outing. Soon after leaving the park the line crosses Cheshire reservoir on a high trestle and fine views are obtained on either hand up or down the valley, across the water to the hills beyond. The road then runs along the west shore of the reservoir and soon enters the town. It is a quiet place but located in a charming spot and everything about it is restful and pleasing. The Cheshire Inn, located directly on the trolley line, offers satisfactory accommodations to the traveling public.

ADAMS.

Distance, 15 miles; fare, 25 cents.

It is a hilly ride from Cheshire north to Adams but every foot of the way it is interesting and some ruggedly delightful scenery is opened up to view. The trolley passes through the village of Maple Grove, a part of the town of Adams. Reaching Adams the cars run through well kept streets, past great mills, fine churches and tasty residences. The Berkshire Cotton company is the largest concern in the place and operates several mills of immense size. The L. L. Brown Paper company is also located here. Fine views of Greylock are obtained from the village and



Cheshire Street.

here is located the only McKinley monument in the county. It is a fine bronze and was erected by the people to commemorate the numerous visits to Adams of the martyred president.

About midway between Adams and North Adams, on the west road, is Hoosac Valley Park, a very pretty outing place maintained by the Berkshire Street Railway company. There is a tiny pond, an interesting collection of water fowl and animals and many of the accessories which add to the attractiveness of such resorts. The park lies in the valley at the foot of Greylock and from the gently rising hills included in the domain, charming views over the valleys and to the mountain ranges are obtained.

NORTH ADAMS.

Distance, 20 miles; fare, 30 cents.

From Adams the trolley passes up the Hoosac valley for five miles, reaching North Adams. There is a double line one on the east and the other on the west side of the valley and one may take his choice of routes. The main line cars take the east route and this is the more pleasant trip of the two. North Adams is a city of 23,000 inhabitants and is a very busy and prosperous community. Its main streets are well paved, it has many fine business blocks, hotels and churches and numerous fine homes line its streets. The Arnold Print Works is the principal industry although there are many others of a



Greylock from Golf Grounds, Williamstown.



Main Street, Williamstown, Looking East.

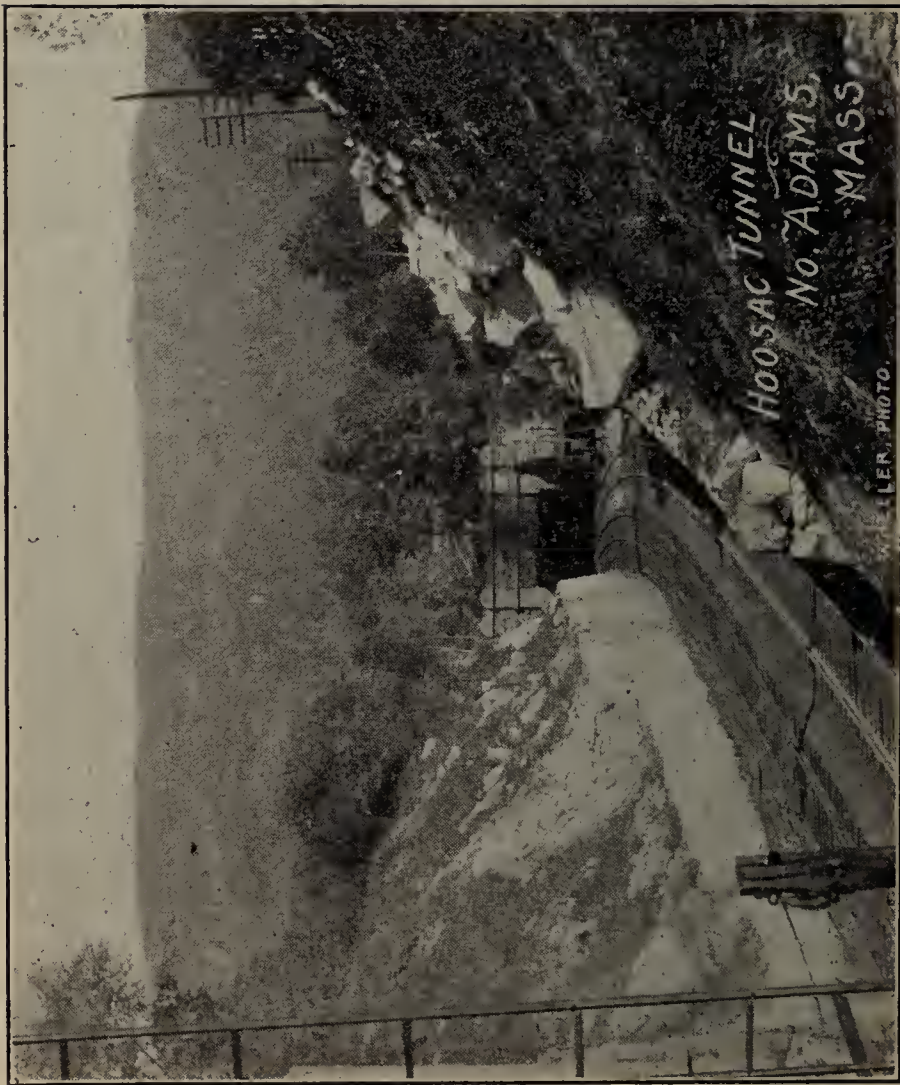
diversified nature. The city is at the western end of the famous Hoosac Tunnel and it is an interesting experience to take a Boston and Maine train and ride through the tunnel to the little station of Zoar at the eastern end.

The principal hotels are the Richmond and Wellington under one management. They are both modern in construction and arrangement, are conveniently located on one of the main streets and meet all the requirements of the traveler.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Distance, 25 miles; fare, 35 cents.

The college town of Berkshire is among its most beautiful places. Its wide, elm-shaded streets are lined with the splendid buildings of Williams college, among the more notable of these being the new Thompson Memorial church and the La Salle gymnasium. The college buildings including the society houses are for the most part located on either side of Main street and form a group at once dignified and impressive. Many wealthy people have resorted to Williamstown for summer homes and on the surrounding hills are numerous fine villas. In every direction are superb views and Greylock seen from the village appears at its best. Haystack monument, erected on the spot where the Board of American missions, was founded about a century ago, is one of the interesting things to be seen in this town while the points of interest



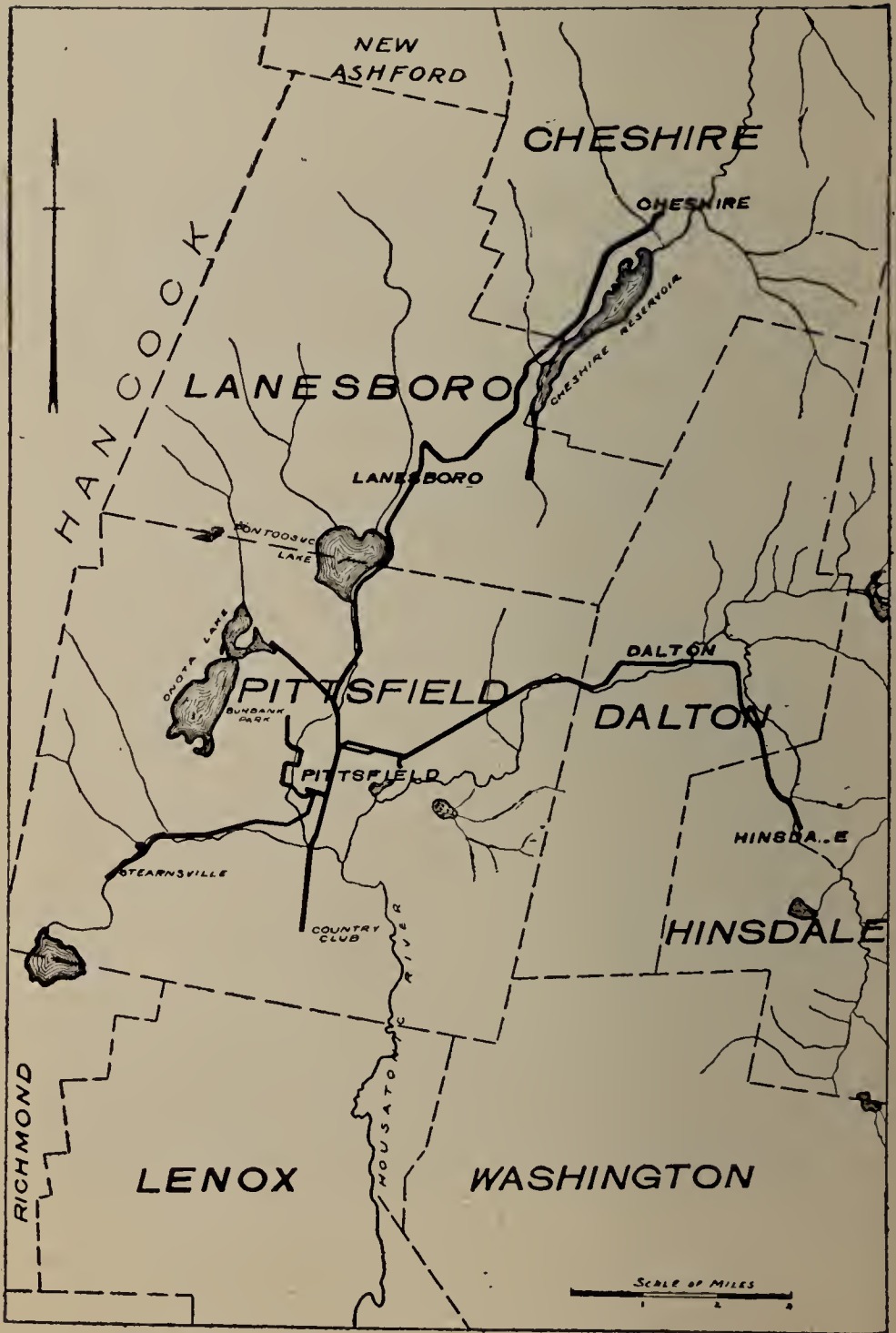
Hoosac Tunnel. North Adams,

to be reached by walking or riding are very numerous.

At the upper end of the street, five minutes' walk from the trolley terminus, stands the Greylock hotel, conducted by Eckert & Emery. It is a large structure of modern equipment and much attractiveness and its proprietors are courteous and competent hotel men.

THE SAND SPRINGS.

A few miles beyond Williamstown station on the Sand Springs extension of the Williamstown trolley line is located the famous Sand Springs owned and conducted by Dr. S. L. Lloyd. A commodious hotel provides accommodation for permanent guests and the location is delightful. The springs have long been famous for their medicinal properties and are resorted to every season by thousands of people. The water is warm and large swimming pools afford every opportunity for bathing. The trolley carries one to within a moment's walk of the hotel and bath houses, and the resort is well worthy at least a day's visit to sojourners in the Berkshires. The Sand Springs cars leave North Adams every half hour, at quarter of and quarter past the hour, and the ride is an extremely pleasant one.



Map of Pittsfield Electric Street Railway Co.

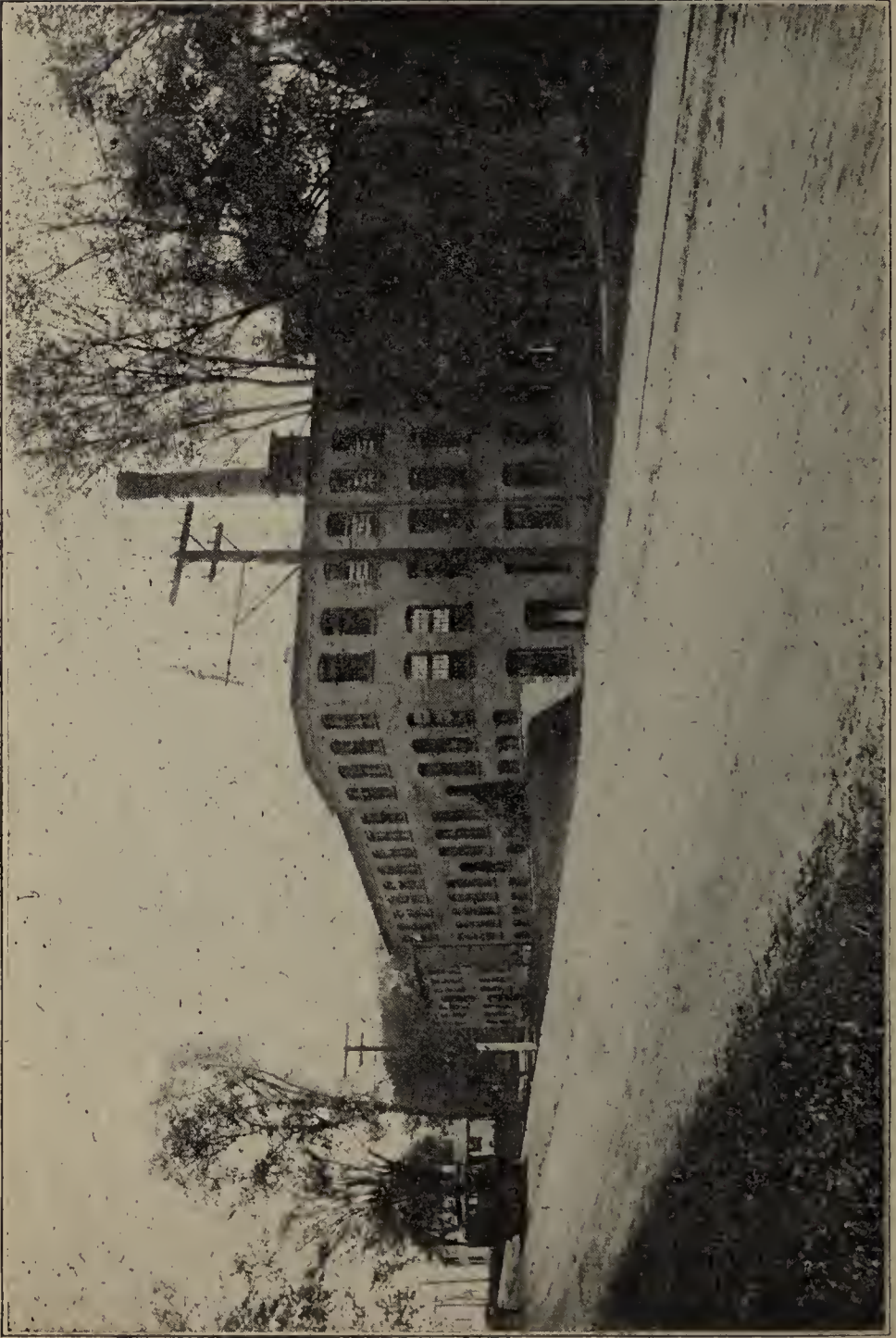
TRIPS EAST.

Via Pittsfield Street Railway.

DALTON.

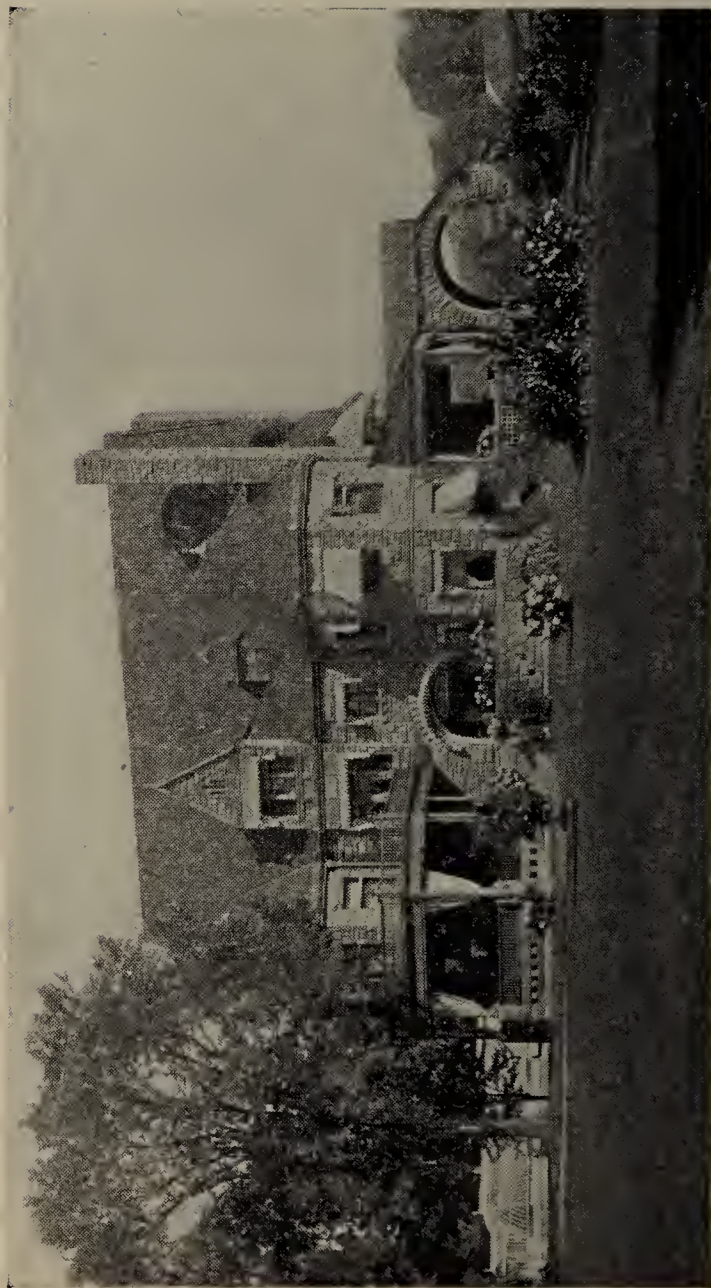
Distance from Pittsfield, 6 miles; fare, 5 cents.

The town of Dalton, lying six miles east of Pittsfield, is one of the prettiest in Berkshire. It is reached by the cars of the Pittsfield Street Railway which leave the post office at the park every half hour and the trip takes about 30 minutes. The route lies through North street, Pittsfield's main business thoroughfare and through Morningside, the city's busiest suburb where the great plant of the Stanley Electric company is located. Passing Morningside, the rails follow the highway to Dalton and the ride opens up fine vistas in all directions. A few moments after crossing the tracks of the Berkshire road at Coltsville the cars pass the Government mill, a neat brick structure which stands at the right. In this establishment is manufactured all of the paper used by the government in printing green-backs and also that used for the printing of government bonds. The mill is operated by the Crane family under government supervision. Just beyond, the line leaves the highway and dips into a valley where it crosses the branch of the Housatonic river on two iron bridges. Soon after passing the second of these one will see at the left the large mills of Z. &



Government Mill, Pittsfield, on line of Pittsfield Electric Street Railway.

W. M. Crane, the product of which is fine stationery. Again the river is crossed and the line rises from the valley and comes again into the main street and as the car climbs the long hill the various paper mills of the Crane companies will be seen in the valley to the right. At the left, part way up the hill, stands one of the town's tasty school buildings. Just beyond the top of the hill, at the left, stands the Irving House, Dalton's cosy and modern hotel. It is attractively located with ample lawns and shade trees about it and is under capable management making it a very desirable stopping place for visitors to Berkshire. The line now follows the main street through the town and the churches and other public buildings are seen on either hand. The town hall is one of the most notable structures of the place and few towns of its size can boast of a town building more tasty architecturally or more conveniently arranged for the use of the people. At the upper end of the street, at the right, will be seen "Westonholme", the former residence of the late Byron Weston, at one time lieutenant governor of the state and the founder of the Byron Weston Paper company, makers of high class ledger papers. Back of the handsome residence which is occupied by the Weston family will be seen the great mills of the Weston plant. Crossing the river on a substantial bridge the car stops at the upper settlement of the town, a number of modern business blocks being located here.



Hon. Zenas Crane's Residence.

One of the attractive side trips here is that to Wahconah Falls, a few miles to the east and readily reached by good walkers or by wheel. It is one of the prettiest bits of scenery in Berkshire and the owners of the property provide accommodations which are at the disposal of visitors.

Dalton is the home of Senator W. Murray Crane, formerly governor of Massachusetts, and of his brother, Hon. Zenas Crane. The senator resides with his mother in a modest dwelling in the center and not far away is the handsome brown stone home of his brother. The Crane homes are all fine residences but are entirely in keeping with the character of the people who occupy them. The town is one of the most thrifty in the state and the thrift of its people is reflected in the neatly kept houses, the carefully trimmed lawns and the general air of good order which prevails everywhere.

HINSDALE.

Distance, 10 miles; fare, 10 cents.

Hinsdale lies a few miles to the east of Dalton and is the eastern terminus of the Pittsfield Street Railway. The ride thereto is just as interesting as are all the trolley routes of Berkshire and the scenery is inspiring look which way one will. The town is finely located and its surroundings are restful and delightful. The Hinsdale woolen mills are the principal indus-



Weston Residence, Dalton, on line of Pittsfield Electric Street Railway.

try. Ashmere lake and the Plunkett reservoir are near at hand and afford fine opportunities for boating and fishing.

TRIPS NORTH.

Via Pittsfield Street Railway.

LANESBORO.

Distance from Pittsfield, 6 miles; fare, 10 cents.

Leaving the post office at Pittsfield on a North Adams car one goes north through North street. At the upper end of the street the cars diverge into Wahconah street and just here at the left stands the handsome office building and car station of the Pittsfield Street Railway company. The new power house now in process of construction will stand a little farther on and a trifle back from Wahconah street. Nearly opposite the car station at the right, stands the House of Mercy, Pittsfield's famous hospital and a fine view of the buildings is obtained from the car. A few moments' ride takes one to the entrance of the Pittsfield cemetery, the gateway of which with its stone arch and bronze gates, is a fine bit of work. Just inside will be seen the Clapp mortuary chapel. The cemetery is one of the finest in the state, being beautifully located and artistically arranged. In twenty minutes the car is at Pontoosuc lake where the company has a very cosy and tasty waiting station. This lake



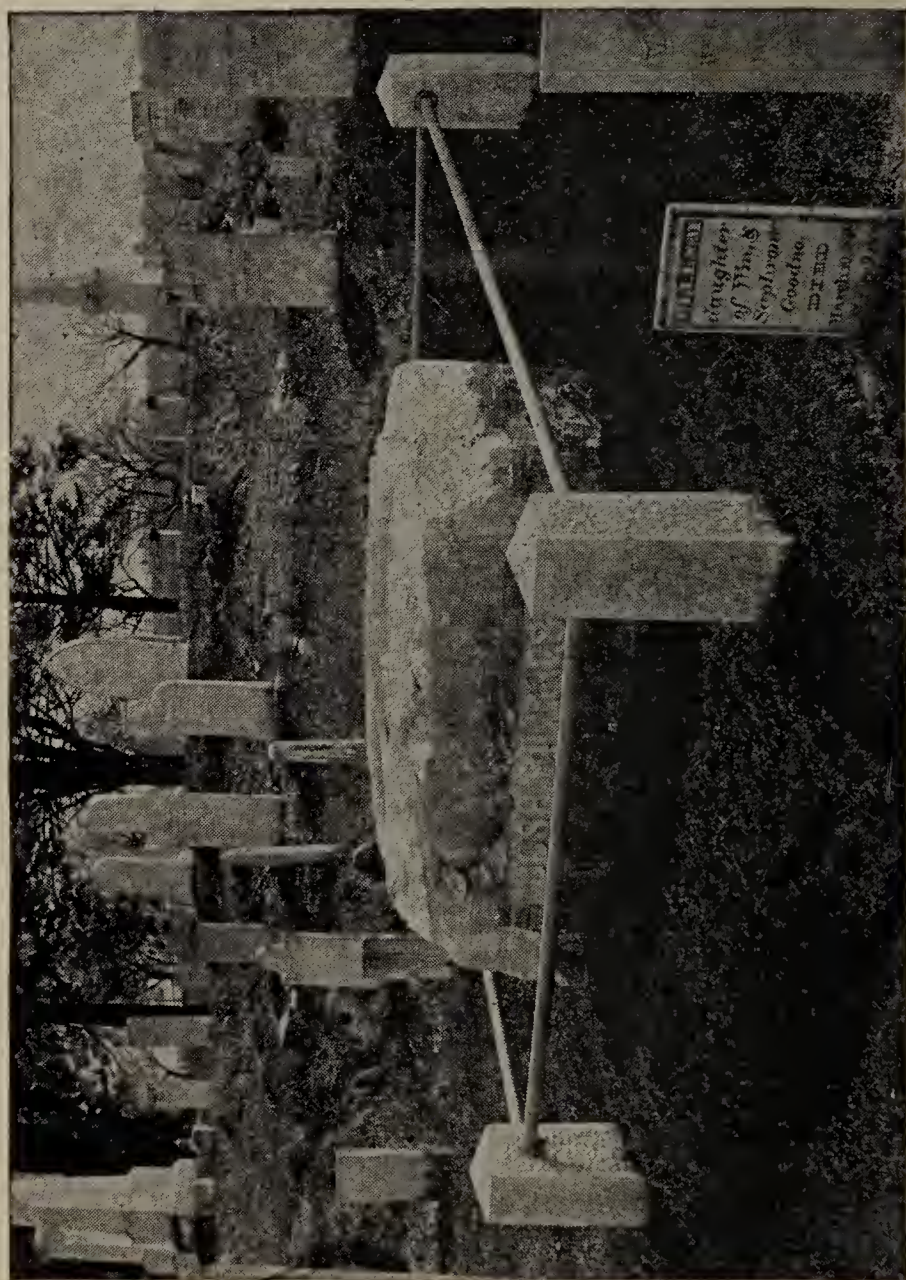
Hinsdale Scene.

is the principal resort of the city and is resorted to during the summer months by thousands upon thousands of people. A little way beyond the waiting station is the large club house of the Pittsfield Boat club, an organization with a large membership and headquarters for aquatic sports during the warm months. Still farther along is the new boat house of the Y. M. C. A. and across the road is the fine grove owned by the association and rented to campers. All about the lake are private cottages occupied all through the summer months by people who prefer this sort of life to remaining in their city homes. The ride along the lake shore is delightful and brings one into the town of Lanesboro, a quiet old village. In the cemetery here is the grave of Josh Billings, the famous American humorist. There are several pretty little churches, a new hotel and many interesting places. Near at hand and easily reached by good walkers is Constitution hill, one of the high points of the county and from which are obtained superb views down across the lakes and over the surrounding country.

CHESHIRE.

Distance, 11 miles; fare, 15 cents.

Passing through the village street the cars make a sharp turn to the right and begin the long climb up Brennan's hill. The rails run through a deep cut and when the summit of the hill is reached one is greeted by wide views of



Grave of Josh Billings, Lanesboro.

surpassing beauty. A great section of Berkshire lies spread out before one and there are few points in the county from which finer outlooks may be obtained. Up and down the hills the cars hum along and presently are passing the Cheshire reservoir with its pretty islets and its wide expanse of blue water. The cars pass the plant of the Farnham Lime company and the overhead trolley line by which stone is brought from the mountains is an interesting feature. The terminus of the line is in the center of the town where the company has a handsome brick waiting station. Here the line is merged in the Hoosac valley extension of the Berkshire road and the Pittsfield company's cars follow the line all the way through to North Adams where connection is made with the Williamstown cars.

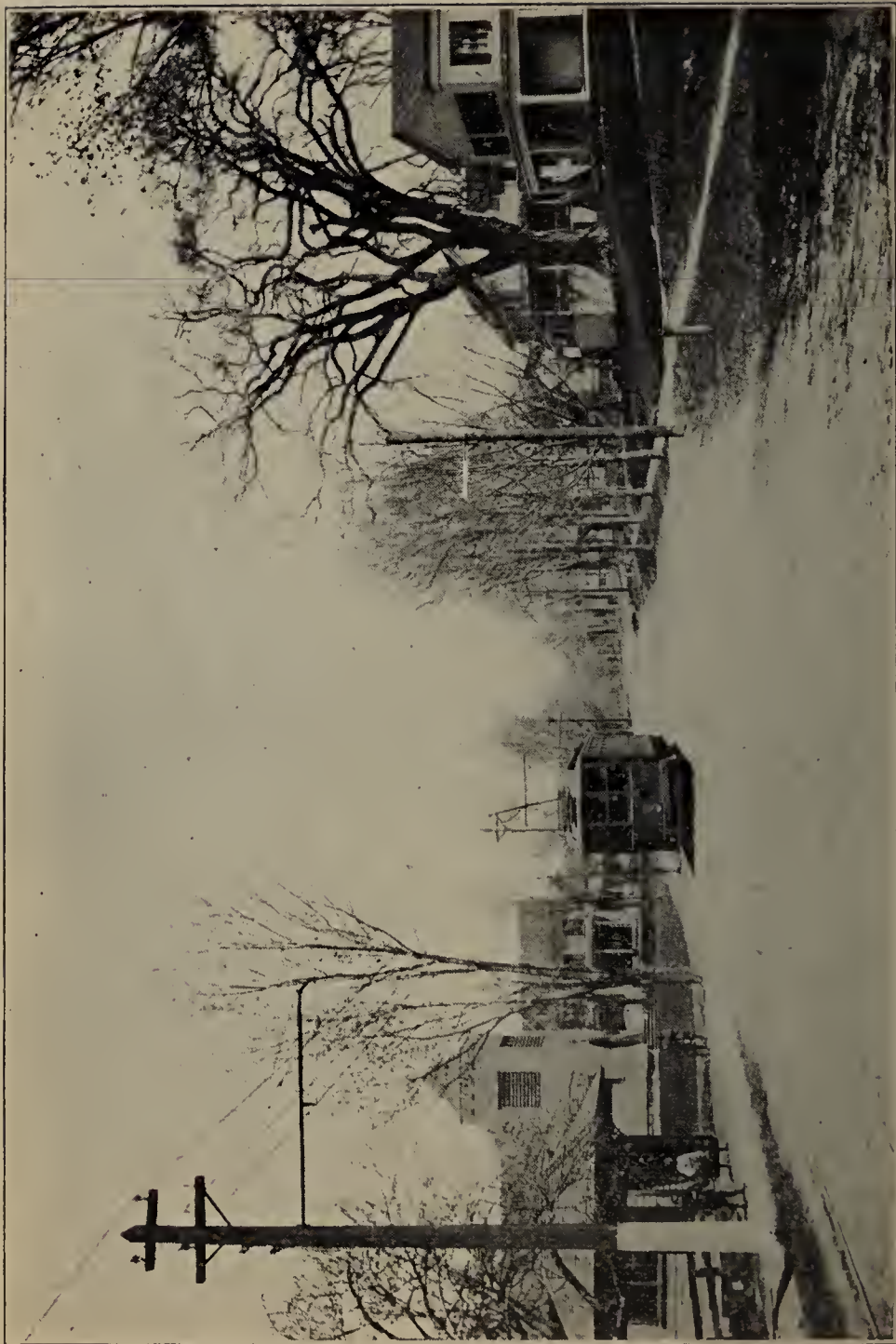
THE TRIP WEST.

Via Pittsfield Street Railway.

WEST PITTSFIELD LINE.

Distance, 2 miles; fare, 5 cents.

The West Pittsfield branch of the Pittsfield company's system extends through the western part of the city, a very charming region, past the manufacturing suburbs of Pomeroy's and Tillotsons and on to the western terminus in the suburb of Stearnsville. About two miles beyond the terminus is the village of the West Pittsfield



Main Street, Lanesboro, on line of Pittsfield Electric Street Railway.

Shakers, a most interesting place to visit. The trolley ride is an extremely pleasant one and the views, especially those to the south, are remarkably fine and interesting.

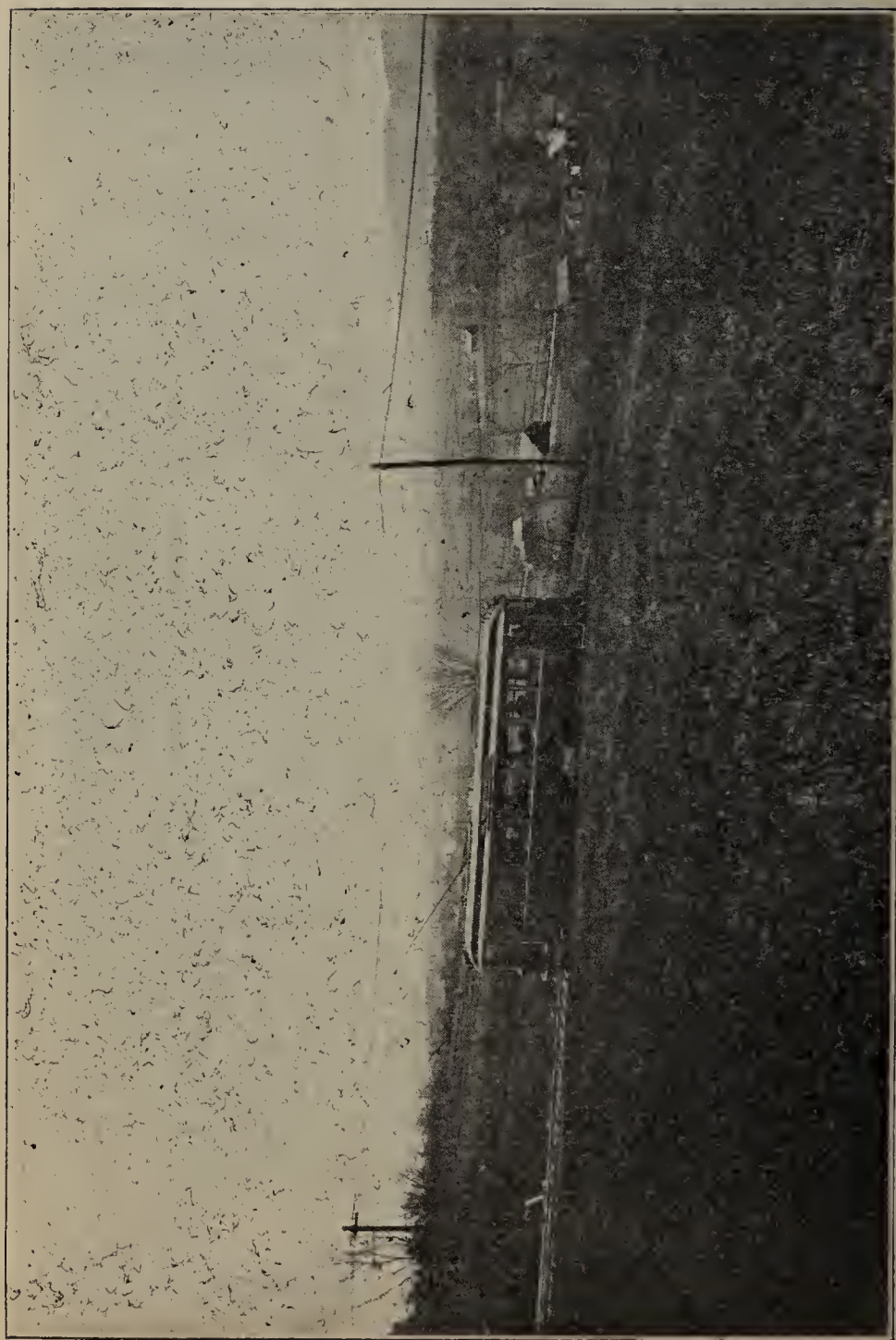
LAKE AVENUE LINE.

The company's Lake avenue branch takes one through the northwestern section of the city and each terminus leaves one within easy walking distance of Onota lake, another of Berkshire's superb bodies of water.

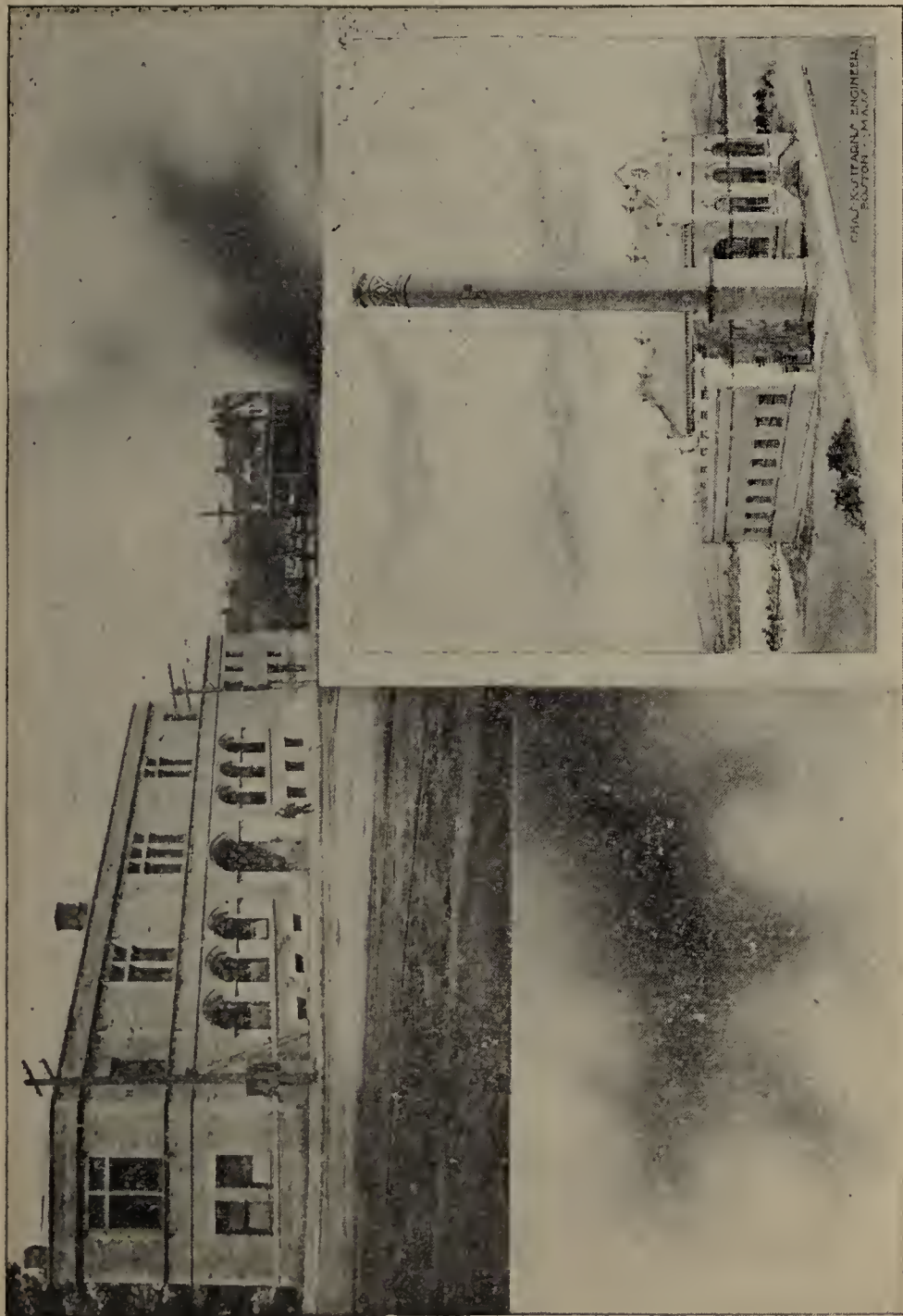
COUNTRY CLUB LINE.

Still another branch line of this company is known as the Country Club line and extends from Morningside to the Country Club about a mile and a half south of the park. The cars run from Morningside on a forty minute schedule, go to the railroad station and then pass down South street, one of the city's old resident streets, to the Country club where the terminus is located. The club house stands at the left and is a most interesting old structure equipped with all appliances for the accommodation of members and guests. Just beyond is South Mountain from which fine views of the surrounding country are obtainable and an excellent road leads to the summit.

All of the company's cars leave the Pittsfield post office, running on a frequent schedule and the accommodations are of the best.—



View from Brennan Hill, Lanesboro, on line of Pittsfield Electric Street Railway.



Office and Car Barn.

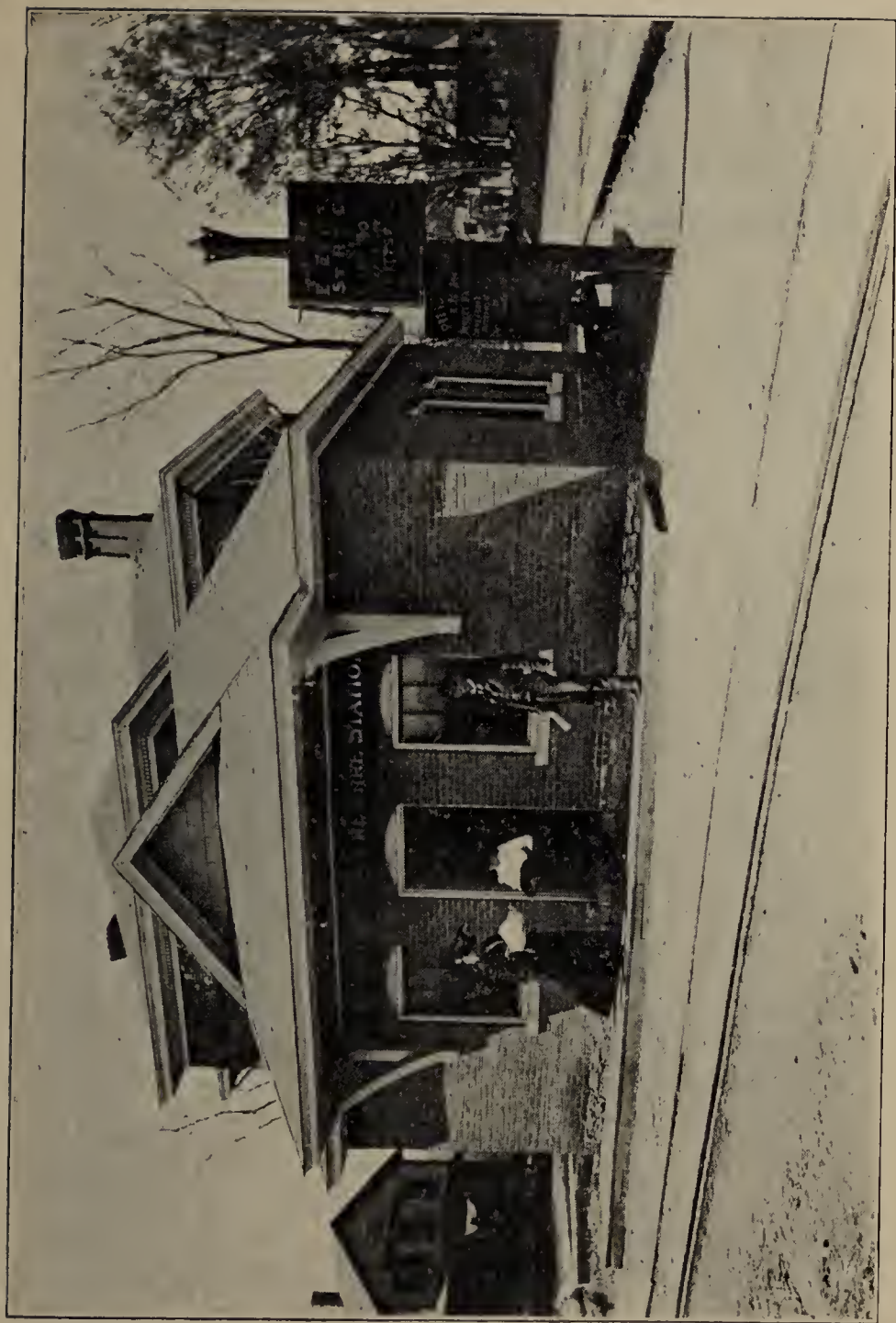
Pittsfield Electric Street Railway Co.

Power House.





Waiting Station Pittsfield Electric Street Railway at Pontoosuc Lake.



Waiting Station Pittsfield Electric Street Railway at Cheshire.

TIME TABLE

of the

Pittsfield Electric Street Railway.

PITTSFIELD TO CHESHIRE AND NORTH ADAMS—Through cars leave depot every half hour from 6:10 a. m. to 10:10 p. m. Last car leaves depot for Cheshire at 10:10 p. m., last car for lake at 10:40 p. m. and last car for car house at 11:10 p. m. Cars leave West Pittsfield 10 minutes earlier than depot schedule, the first at 6 a. m. and the last to car house only at 11 p. m.

CHESHIRE TO PITTSFIELD—Cars leave Cheshire for Pittsfield every half hour from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PONTOOSUC LAKE TO WEST PITTSFIELD—Cars leave lake for West Pittsfield every half hour from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Last car runs to car house only.

WEST PITTSFIELD TO PONTOOSUC LAKE—Leave West Pittsfield every half hour from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

PITTSFIELD TO HINSDALE—Cars leave Pittsfield for Hinsdale and Dalton every half hour from 5:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

HINSDALE to PITTSFIELD—Cars leave Hinsdale for Pittsfield every half hour from 6:15 a. m. to 11:15 p. m. Cars leave Dalton for Pittsfield every half hour from 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Cars leave Dalton for Hinsdale every half hour from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB TO STANLEY WORKS—Car leaves Country club for Stanley works every 40 minutes from 6:20 a. m. to 11 p. m., last car going only to car house.

STANLEY WORKS TO COUNTRY CLUB—Cars leave Stanley works for Country Club every 40 minutes from 6:40 a. m. to 10:40 p. m.

LAKE AVENUE TO PECK'S—Cars leave Lake avenue every half hour from 5:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m.

PECK'S TO LAKE AVENUE—Cars leave Peck's every half hour from 6:15 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. Last car runs to car house only.

TIME TABLE

Berkshire Street Railway

IN EFFECT JUNE 25, 1906.

TRIPS SOUTH FROM PITTSFIELD.

Cars leave Pittsfield for Lenox, Lee, Stockbridge and Great Barrington at 5.05 a. m. and every hour until 11.05; then every half hour from 11.35 until 6.05; then every hour from 7.05 until 11.05. Saturday and Sunday the half hour service is extended to 11.05. Sunday A. M. 2 hours later.

Leave Lenox Station 5.30 a. m. and every hour until noon; then every half hour until 6.30; then every hour until 11.30 p. m. Half hour service Saturday & Sunday from noon until 11.30 p. m. Sunday A. M. 2 hours later.

Leave Lee 5.45 a. m. and every hour until 12.45; then every half hour until 6.45; then every hour until 11.45 p. m. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 12.45 p. m. until 11.45 p. m. Sunday A. M. 2 hours later.

Leave Stockbridge 6.07 a. m. and every hour until 12.07; then every half hour until 7.07; then every hour until 11.07. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 12.07 until 11.07 p. m. Sunday A. M. 2 hours later.

Leave Housatonic 6.27 a. m. and every hour until 12.27; then every half hour until 7.27; then every hour until 11.27. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 12.27 to 11.27 p. m.

Arrive at Great Barrington 6.51 a. m. and every hour until 12.51; then every half hour until 7.51 p. m. Half hour cars Saturday & Sunday arrive every half hour from 12.51 to 11.51 p. m.

NORTH FROM GREAT BARRINGTON.

Cars leave Great Barrington for Housatonic, Stockbridge, Lee, Lenox and Pittsfield, connecting at Pittsfield with cars for Cheshire, Adams, North Adams and Williamstown:—6.09 a. m. and every hour until 1.09 p. m.; then every half hour until 6.09 p. m.; then every hour until 10.03 p. m. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 1.03 p. m. to 10.03 p. m.

Leave Housatonic 5.33 and every hour until 11.33; then every half hour until 6.33; then every hour until 10.33 p. m. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 11.33 a. m. to 10.03 p. m.

Leave Stockbridge 5.53 a. m. and every hour until 11.53; then every half hour until 6.53; then every hour until 10.53 p. m. Half hour service Saturday & Sunday from 11.53 a. m. until 10.53 p. m.

Leave Lee 6.15 a. m. and every hour until 12.15 p. m.; then every half hour until 7.15; then hourly until 11.15 p. m. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 12.15 until 11.15 p. m.

Leave Lenox Station 6.30 a. m. and every hour until 12.30 p. m.; then every half hour until 7.30; then every hour until 11.30 p. m. Half hour service Saturday and Sunday from 12.30 until 11.30 p. m.

Arrive at Pittsfield 7.56 a. m. and every hour until 12.56 p. m.; then every half hour until 7.56; then every hour until 11.56 p. m. Half hour cars Saturday and Sunday arrive every half hour from 12.56 until 11.56 p. m.

LENOX BRANCH LINE.

Cars leave Lenox Station for Lenox village 6.30 a. m.; then hourly until 11.30 a. m.; then half hourly until 7.30 p. m.; then hourly until 11.30 p. m.

Cars leave Lenox village for Lenox Station 6.20 a. m. and every hour until 11.20; then every half hour until 7.20 p. m.; then 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 and 11.40.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, half hour trips all through.

TRIPS NORTH FROM PITTSFIELD.

Cars leave Pittsfield for Berkshire Park, Cheshire, Adams, North Adams and Williamstown at 5.53 a. m. and every half hour until 10.23 p. m. On Sunday the first car leaves at 6.53 a. m.

Leave Berkshire Park at 6.13 a. m. and every half hour until 10.43 p. m.

Leave Cheshire at 6.30 a. m. and every half hour until 11 p. m.

Leave Adams at 6.55 a. m. and every half hour until 11.25 p. m.

Arrive at North Adams 7.15 a. m. and every half hour until 11.45 p. m.

SOUTH FROM NORTH ADAMS.

Leave North Adams for Adams, Cheshire, Berkshire Park and Pittsfield, connecting at Pittsfield with cars for Lenox, Lee, Stockbridge and Great Barrington:—6.15 a. m. and every half hour until 10.15 p. m. On Sunday the first car leaves at 7.15 a. m.

Cars leaving North Adams 6.45 and every hour until 9.45 connect at Pittsfield with through cars south; after that all cars till 4.45 then 5.45 and every hour.

Leave Adams at 6.05 a. m. and every half hour until 10.35 p. m.

Leave Cheshire at 6.30 a. m. and every half hour until 11 p. m.

Leave Berkshire Park at 6.47 a. m. and every half hour until 11.17 p. m.

Arrive at Pittsfield at 7.07 a. m. and every half hour until 11.37 p. m.

WILLIAMSTOWN BRANCH.

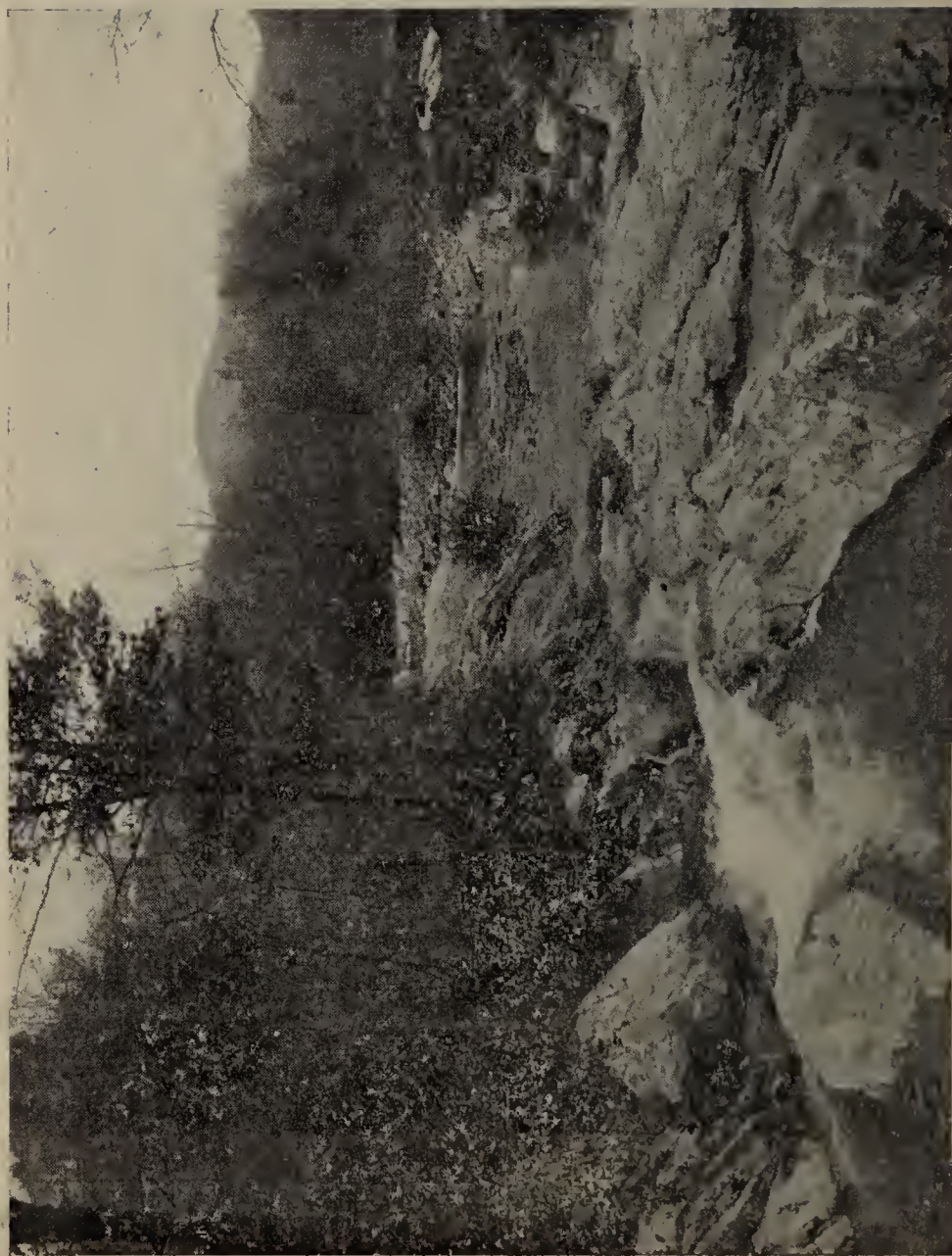
Cars leave North Adams for Williamstown at 5.20, 6 and 6.30 a. m. and every half hour until 11 p. m.

Cars leave Williamstown at 6 and 6.30 a. m. and every half hour until 11.30 p. m.

THE WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY.

While not a part of the Berkshire street railway system, this line is so closely related to it as to demand a place in a booklet of this character. The line is a new one, having been finished last year and extends from Westfield west along the Westfield river valley to the town of Huntington. It is expected that in time this line will be connected with the Berkshire system and surveys have been made for extending the road through the towns of Chester and Becket to Lee where connection would be made with the main line of the Berkshire street railway. To the east the line connects with the Woronoco road which extends to the city of Springfield and thence has connection with the great system of trolley lines which crosses the state and reaches Boston. At Springfield there is also connection with the Consolidated system which reaches Hartford and New Haven and connects with the lines which enter New York city. When the connection is made with the Berkshire line at Lee Berkshire county will be in touch with the entire New York and New England system of trolley lines.

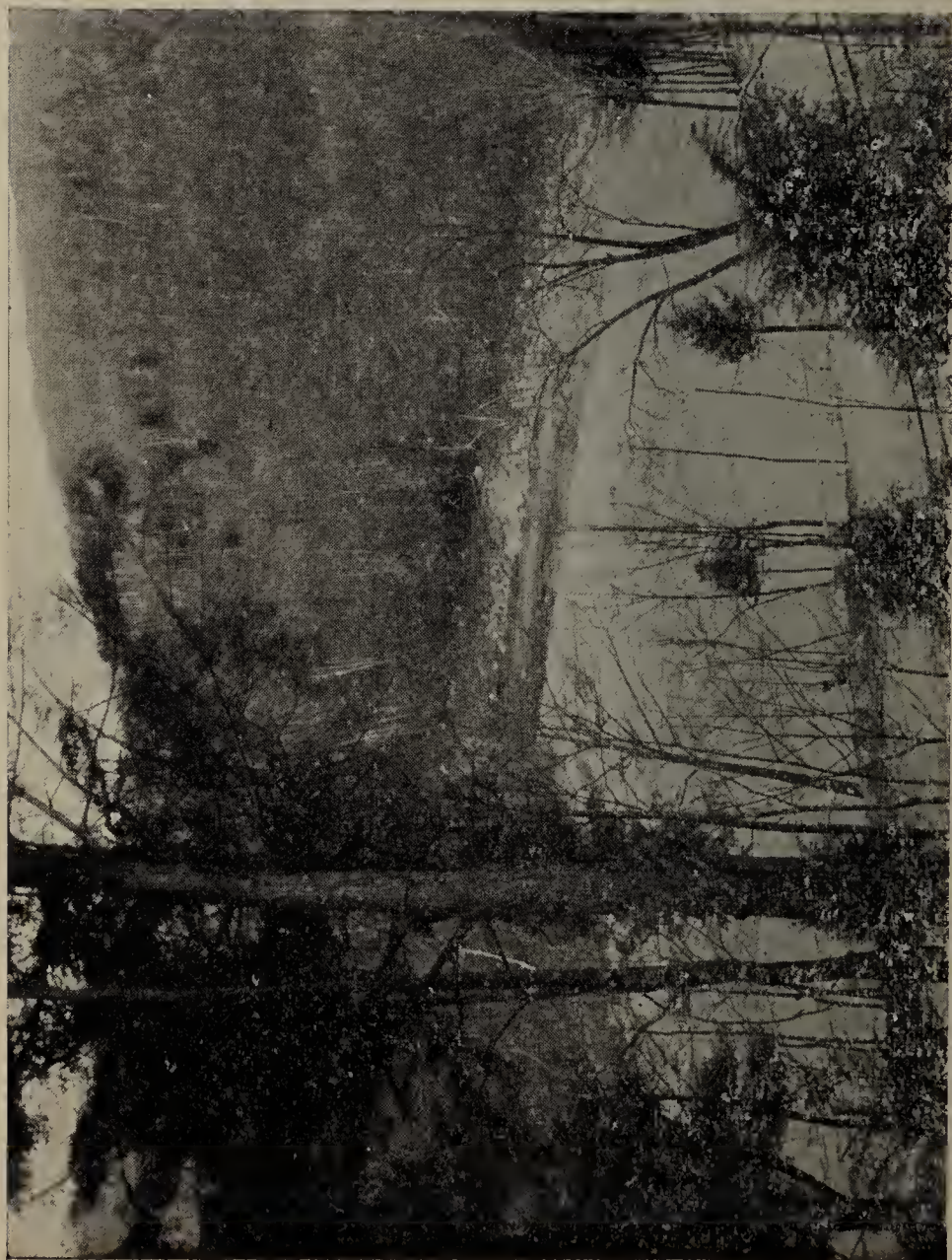
The Western Massachusetts line is one of the best built and finest equipped roads in the country. The road-bed is of the heaviest and most



The Westfield Rocky Bed, Western Mass. Street Railway.

substantial construction and the cars are of the finest make and most modern equipment. The line follows the windings of the Westfield river up the narrow valley and is practically built on a shelf of rock. It parallels the state highway. The scenery is of the most rugged nature, the mountains towering high above on either side of the valley and the river rushing over its rocky bed in the most picturesque fashion. The valley is cool and a ride over the line on a warm day is a delightful experience not soon forgotten.

The line is about ten miles long and has been christened "The Scenic Route of New England". Cars are operated on an hourly schedule up to six o'clock in the evening and then run every two hours. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons the cars run on half hour time and in the evening of these days once every hour. The line passes through the busy towns of Russells and Woronoco and every foot of the way the views are charming. About a mile and a half west of Russells, the company has a ten acre section known as Riverbend Park, one of the most delightful outing places in western Massachusetts. The Western Massachusetts line offers unusual attractions to the lover of trolley trips and it is well worth while to stop long enough to take the ride from Westfield to Huntington and return.



Along the Westfield River, Western Mass. Street Railway.

Automobiling.

Few sections of the country offer greater attraction to automobilists and that this fact is appreciated is demonstrated by the constantly increasing number of tourists who visit the Berkshires every season. Berkshire county and all of the cities and towns make a specialty of good roads and the state highway commission has assisted in this line by building many miles of fine state road. It is surprising to many people to find so many really fine roads in such a mountainous region and every visitor who rides over them praises the enterprise and public spirit which maintains them in such excellent condition. One may drive from Pittsfield through Lenox and on to Lee with smooth state road every foot of the way and soon this long stretch will be continued on to Stockbridge. With a few breaks the state highway extends entirely through the county and many bits lead off to the east and west. The town roads for the most part are built of an excellent quality of gravel which makes a splendid roadway and it is smooth going and easy running practically wherever one wishes to go.

The people of Berkshire appreciate the importance of the automobile as a vehicle of pleasure and there are no drastic speed regulations, no



From Riverbend Park, Western Mass. Street Railway.

money seeking officials to make miserable the existence of those who come to Berkshire for automobiling. Reasonable precautions and a due regard for public safety are all that is asked. At Pittsfield is located the Berkshire Automobile club, an organization which includes in its membership many of the prominent men of the county and the interests and welfare of visiting motorists are courteously looked after by the club.

All through the county there are fine garages where ample accommodations for the storage and repair of cars of all makes may be found. These are in charge of men interested in automobiling and visitors are supplied with every possible convenience and facility for the fullest enjoyment of their stay. There are fine hotels in all of the larger towns and many of them offer special garage accommodations for their patrons. In fact in the way of splendid roads, magnificent scenery and unsurpassed garage and hotel accommodations, no region offers more to the touring automobilist.

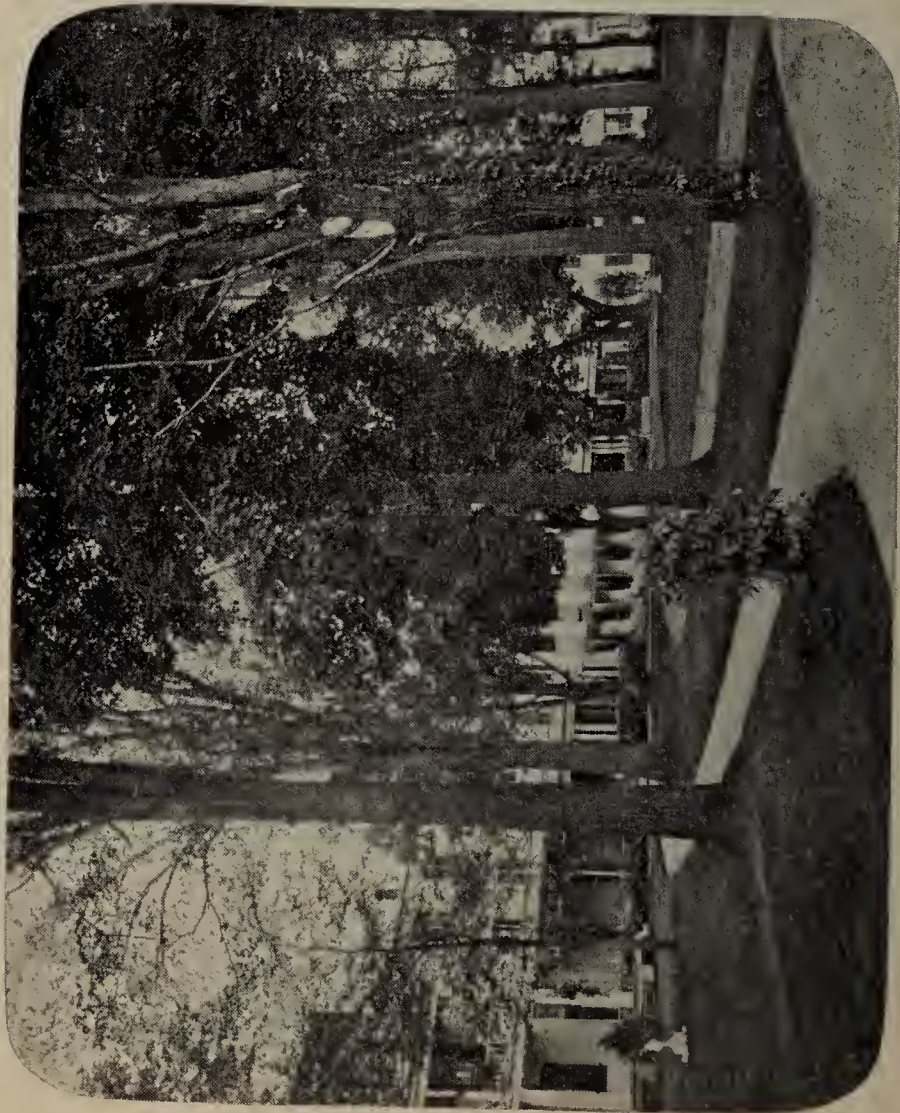
Pittsfield has two fine automobile garages and the Berkshire automobiles are manufactured here. Touring automobilists state that there are few cities of its size in the country offering such fine accommodations for the care and repair of automobiles and many of the larger cities are far behind Pittsfield in this respect.

The Maplewood

PITTSFIELD,
MASS.

A. W. PLUMB,
Proprietor.

Open June 1
to November 1.



AUTOMOBILE TOURS.

PITTSFIELD TO ALBANY.**Distance 39 miles.**

Leaving the Park in Pittsfield the route proceeds down South street two blocks to West Housatonic street, where a sign post points the way. Turn to the right and proceed west. Follow the trolley line to Stearnsville and then the state road to and through Shaker village (five miles). Follow the Interstate highway over the mountain and descend into Lebanon valley. There are many curves in the road and good control should be maintained. The first village reached is New Lebanon, distance from Pittsfield ten miles.

To reach Lebanon Springs, turn immediately to the right, but for the Albany trip turn to the left. The route is then through the Lebanon valley, passing through the villages of Center Lebanon and West Lebanon, both small settlements and a part of Lebanon town. The road is good all the way. Passing Brainards Station on the left, the route crossing the railroad and continues in to Brainards, eighteen miles from Pittsfield. In passing through the town keep to the left. Follow the course of the Kinderhook creek through Rider's Mills to Malden bridge, which is twenty-six miles from the starting point. Cross the creek here, turn to the left and then to the right and you are at Nassau.



Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield, Mass.



All Trolley Cars Stop at this House.

European Plan, Up-to-date Café

Building Strictly Fire-Proof.

Attractive Roof Garden.



LUKE J. MINAHAN, PROPRIETOR.

Bear to the left at the center of the town, ignoring all cross roads, and then bear to the right into the Albany Post Road at Schodack Center. From this point follow the tracks of the New York Central railroad into Columbus avenue, turning into Columbia street, thence into Broadway, in Rensselaer. Proceed two blocks on Broadway then turn to left over the toll bridge across the Hudson river. This leads to South Ferry street in Albany, and by following this street about half a mile, one reaches South Pearl street, which is asphalted. Turn to the right into South Pearl street and follow it to State street. Turn to the left into State street.

This is known as the direct route by way of Lebanon and Nassau.

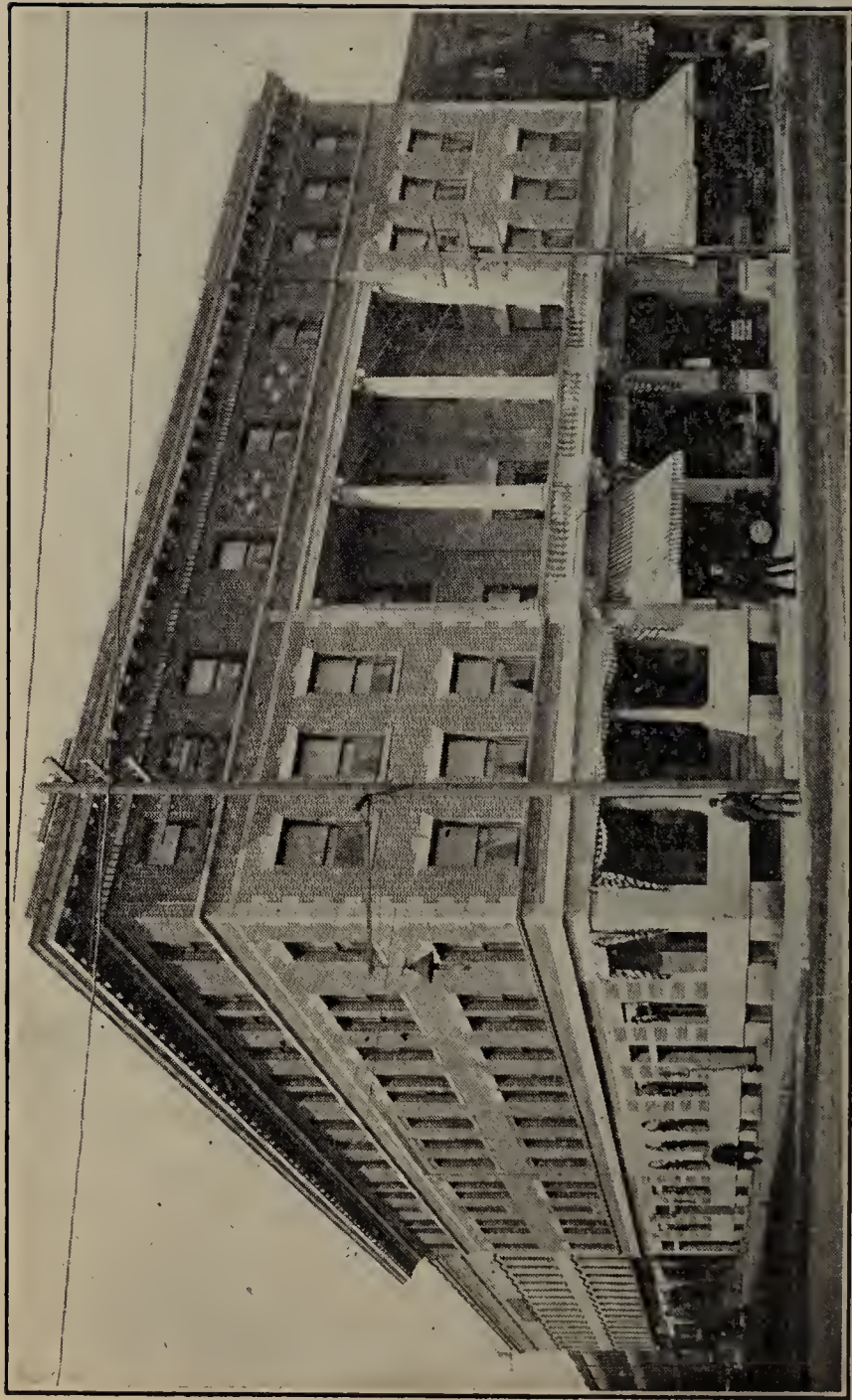
PITTSFIELD TO POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Distance 75 to 78 miles.

NEW YORK ROUTE.

Leaving the Park at Pittsfield, proceed down South street, following the Country Club line of the trolley to its terminus. Continue on, following the fine state highway to Lenox, distance six and one-half miles. All the roads leading to Stockbridge, six miles beyond, are good, therefore one may choose his route.

Lenox furnishes the best of accommodations for automobilists. The Morse garage situated conveniently in the center of the village is an



THE NEW AMERICAN, Pittsfield, Mass.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

PLUMB & CLARK, Proprietors.

absolutely fire-proof structure with accommodations for fifty large cars. It is fully equipped for repairs of all sorts, carries a full line of supplies and is in all ways a thoroughly up-to-date establishment.

Route 1. Turn to the right at Curtis hotel and proceed down the hill to the entrance to "Shadowbrook". Here turn to the left and follow the road along the east side of Lake Mahkeenac and over Prospect hill into Stockbridge. Distance seven miles.

Route 2. At the Curtis hotel turn to the left into Walker street, then take the first right hand road at the Episcopal church. The route is then direct into Stockbridge. Distance six miles.

Route 3. This is the same as Route one as far as the entrance to "Shadowbrook". Instead of turning here, proceed straight on and follow the road on the west of Lake Mahkeenac. This will bring one to the pretty village of Interlaken, and, after passing the village, by continuing half a mile, one reaches four corners. Turn to the left and then take first turn to the right to Main street in Stockbridge. This route is longer than the others being seven and one-half miles.

Near at hand is the Morrissey automobile garage, a thoroughly well equipped establishment. Here one may engage automobiles with careful and competent drivers by the hour or the day and may find all needed skill and supplies for the repair or fitting out of automobiles.



THE
Kenney 333 North Street, on line Pittsfield Street Railway.
Popular Priced, Up-to-Date Hotel. Steam Heat, Elec-
tric Lights, Telephones in rooms. First-class Cuisine.

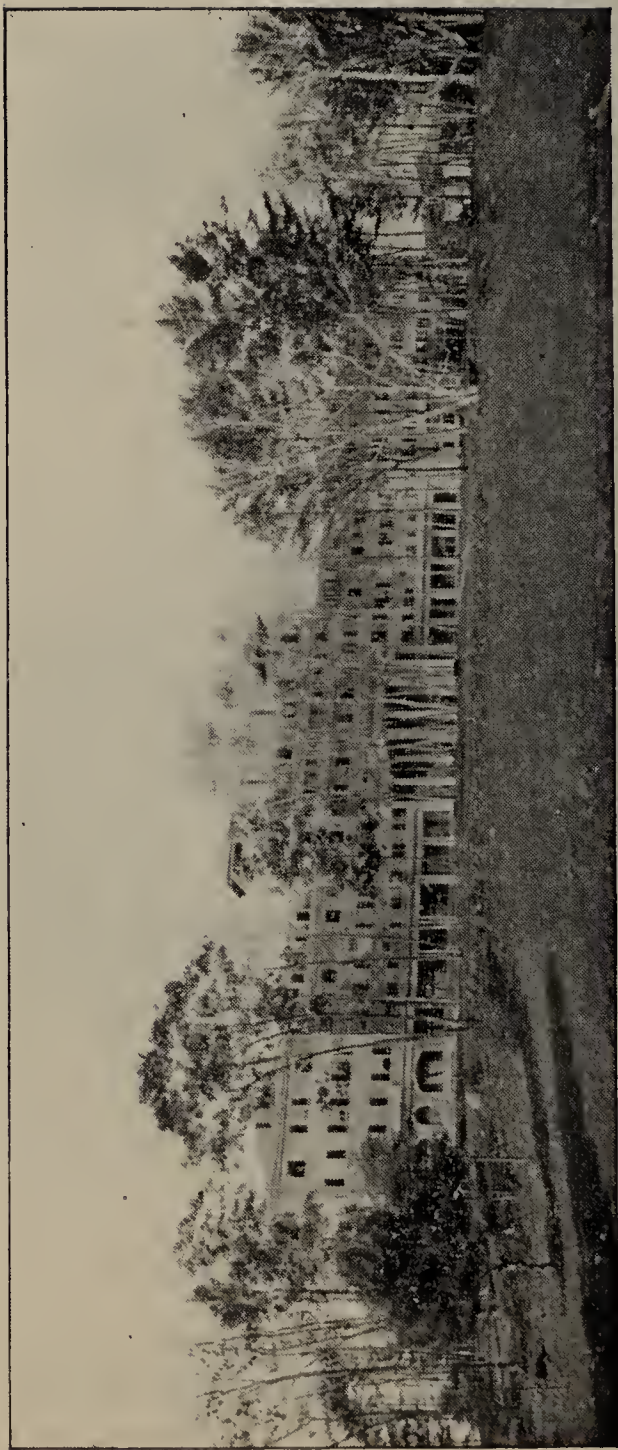
Leaving Stockbridge, turn to the left at the Red Lion Inn and cross the river, the trolley line and the railroad. This road leads over Monument mountain where there are some rather steep grades and where caution is necessary in descending. At the foot of the mountain turn to the left and follow the line of the trolley, which leads into Main street, Great Barrington. Distance from Pittsfield twenty and one-half miles.

John N. Easland is proprietor of the automobile station located on the main street and has every facility for the storage, care and repair of cars of all makes.

Follow Main street and pass Berkshire Inn. At the forks, take Maple avenue at the right and at the next fork keep to the right. Half a mile beyond this, take the turn to the left, and South Egremont is soon reached, over a fine state road. Distance from Pittsfield twenty-four and one-half miles.

Keep to the right when reaching the sign "To Hillsdale", and when the next fork in the road is reached, turn directly to the right. Half a mile farther on keep to the left, and beyond where the sign "To Lakeville and Salisbury" is reached bear to the left to the road known as "Under Mountain road". This will lead direct into Salisbury; distance thirty-six and one-half miles.

Pass under the railroad to the left, bear to the right at the church after climbing the hill, and proceed direct to a large yellow building which



HOTEL ASPINWALL, Lenox, Mass

O. D. SEAVEY, PROPRIETOR.

Elevation 1460 feet ; Climate : Cool, Dry, Invigorative.

Water Pure--Scenery Unexcelled in Berkshire.

is the Lakeville school house. Keep to the left, and when the forks are reached, a little beyond, bear to the right and follow the road into Sharon. Distance forty-five miles.

When you see the town clock turn to the right sharp and after passing the Inn keep to the right until you reach Amenia; distance 'fifty miles. Passing the hotel, one reaches a hill with winding road and steep grade, requiring caution and slow speed. Keep to the left at the first fork in the road, then turn to the right into the town of Lithgow. Distance fifty-four and one-half miles. Proceed on through Mabbittsville, and at the cobblestone arch turn to the left and proceed to Millbrook. Going down the hill and crossing the railroad, leads to South Millbrook. Distance sixty miles.

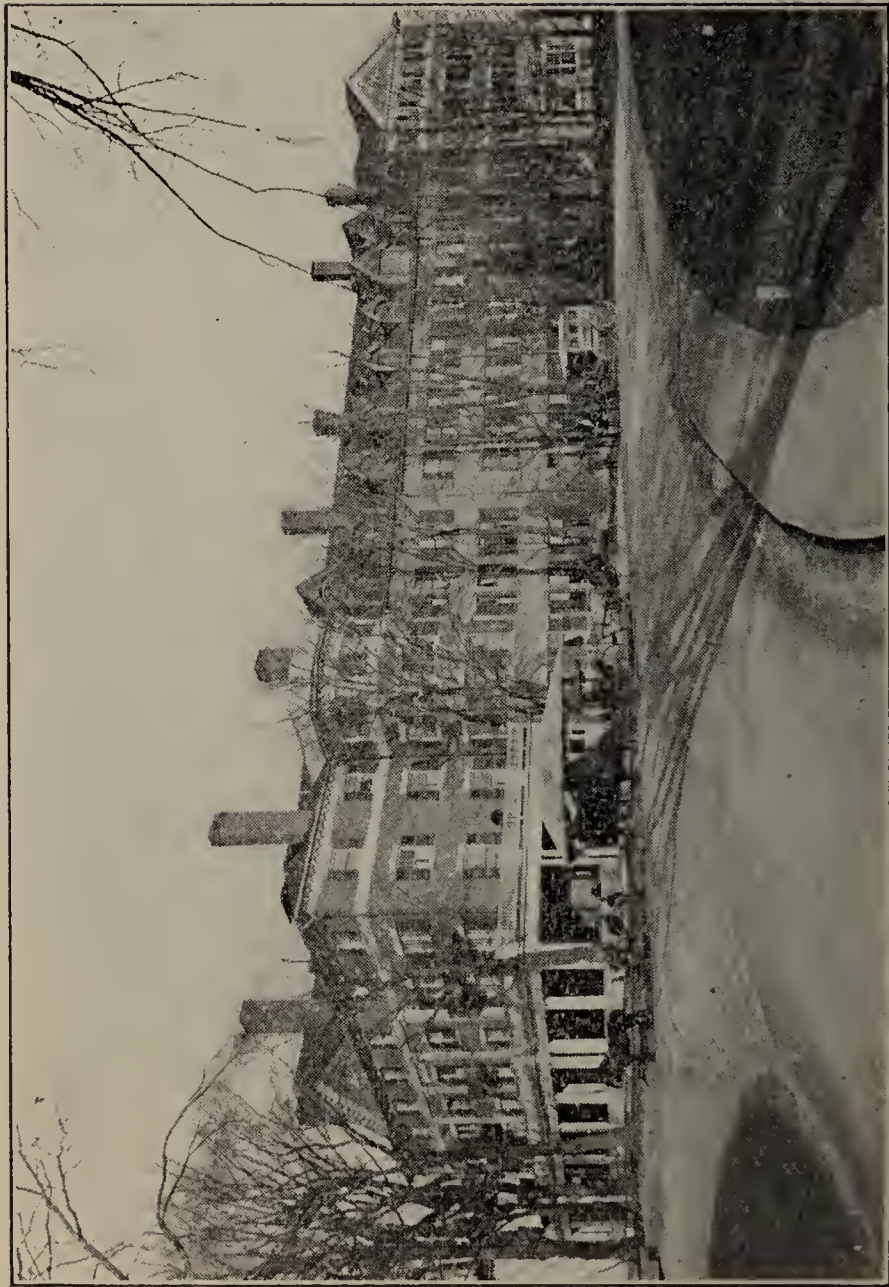
Near the hotel turn sharply to the right and follow the road west to Washington Hollow. Take the left road and proceed through Pleasant Valley, which is sixty-eight miles. Bear to the left and cross the railroad twice which leads into the direct road to Poughkeepsie. Follow the trolley line into the city.

PITTSFIELD TO SPRINGFIELD.

Distance 51 1-2 miles.

BOSTON ROUTE.

Leaving the Park at Pittsfield follow North street to the House of Mercy, turn to the right into Tyler street and follow the trolley line into

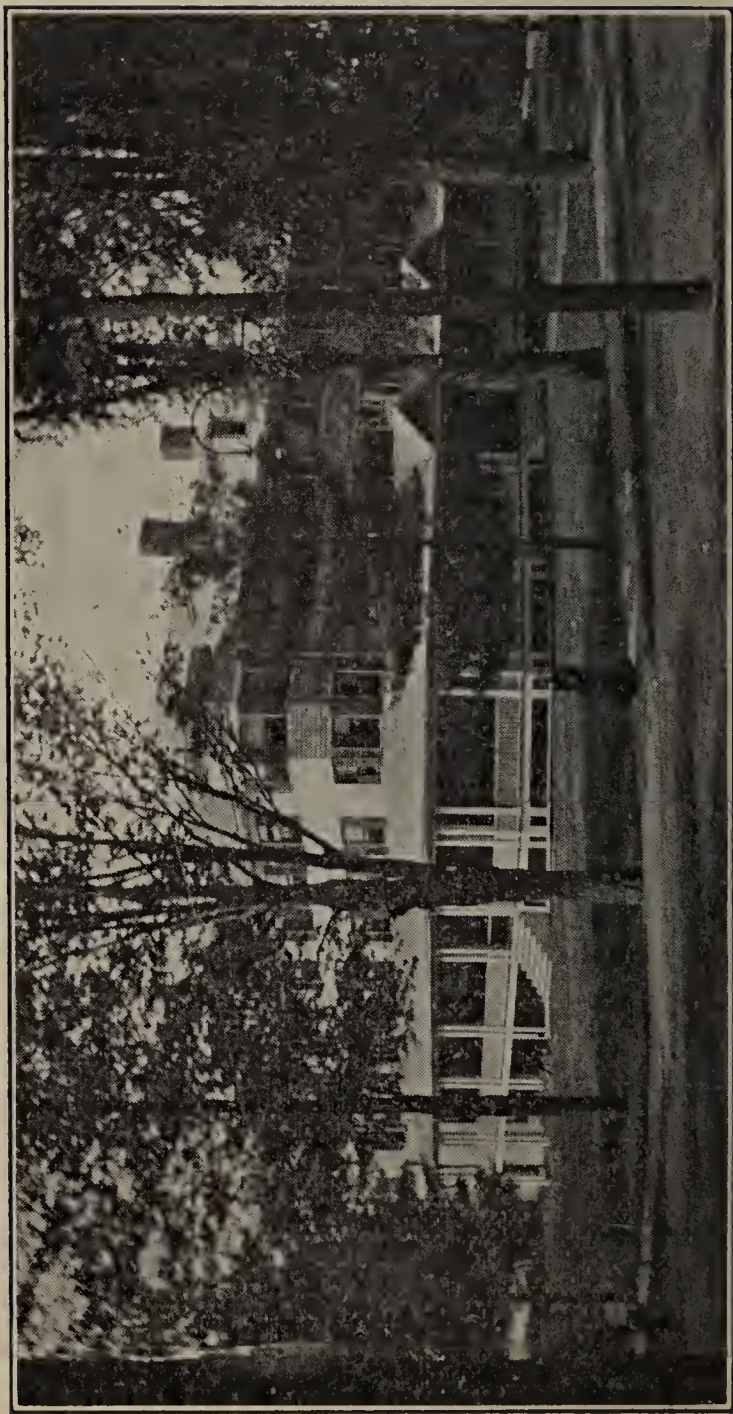


CURTIS HOTEL, Lenox, Mass. **W. D. CURTIS, PROPRIETOR.**
Always Open. Thoroughly Comfortable.

the town of Dalton. Distance six miles. Follow the state highway through and beyond the town, turn to the right and follow up the valley to Hinsdale. Distance ten miles. Turn to the left and then to the right, and after proceeding about a mile, turn to the right again and cross the railroad on a bridge. Turn sharply to the left and pass the railroad station at Washington. A mile beyond that take the turn to the left and pass under the railroad. Here turn to the right and follow the line of the railroad crossing at grade at North Becket. Distance eighteen miles. Turn to the right here and bearing in that direction pass the saw mill, and proceed to Becket Center. Distance twenty-two miles. A mile and a half beyond is Bonnyrigg Four Corners. Turn to the left here and follow the state highway into the village of Chester. Distance twenty-seven and one-half miles.

From Chester, bearing to the right, go under the railroad to the left, and proceed down the valley direct to the village of Huntington. Distance twenty-eight and one-half miles. From Huntington follow the tracks of the Western Massachusetts street railway, over the fine state highway, direct into Westfield. Distance forty-one and one-half miles.

From the center of the town, turn to the left and follow the trolley to West Springfield. Continue with the trolley line to the North End bridge over the Connecticut river and turning to the right proceed to Main street.



GREENOCK INN, Lee, Mass.

H. C. SAVAGE, PROPRIETOR

A Delightful Resort for a Brief or an Extended Stay in the Berkshires.

SPRINGFIELD BY WAY OF LEE AND JACOB'S LADDER.

Leaving the Park at Pittsfield, proceed down South street and follow the state highway into Lenox. Turn to the left at the Curtis hotel and keep to the state highway, which will lead direct into the town of Lee, distance ten miles. Passing through the village, follow the trolley line to the East Lee road. (Sign post.) There turn to the left and proceed up the valley past Green Water Pond to the West Becket post office and Baird's tavern. Turn to the left over Morey's hill and pass the post office at Becket Center. Just beyond is the famous hill known as "Jacob's Ladder", about as stiff a climb as is encountered. Going over the hill, follow the poles of the telephone line into Chester, and from there proceed to Springfield by the route described last preceding this route.

Lee has a well equipped and competently managed garage conducted by R. F. Graham and conveniently located.

PITTSFIELD TO NORTH ADAMS AND WIL- LIAMSTOWN.

Proceed up North street in Pittsfield, and, at the hospital at the head of the street, take either the right or left fork. The right is perhaps the most picturesque and commands the finest views,

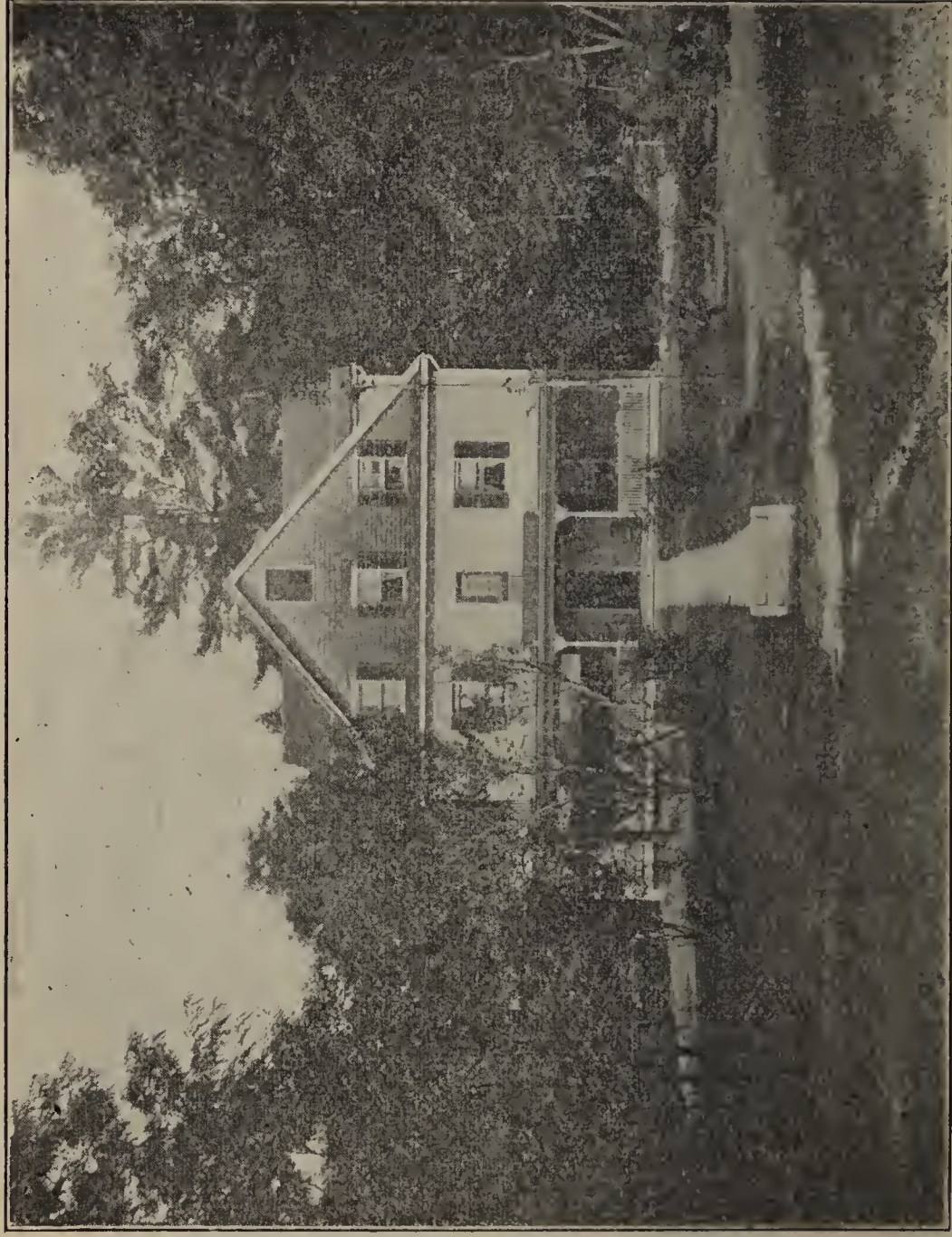
Laurel Lake House

LEE, MASS.

George Boardman
Proprietor.



Situated on
Laurel Lake,
midway
between
Lee and Lenox.



but is much more hilly. Either route will lead to Pontoosuc lake. Follow the trolley tracks along the lake shore into Lanesboro. Distance five miles. At the center of the village make a turn to the right and follow the trolley tracks part way up the hill. Then turn to the left and descend into Cheshire, using the trolley line as a guide. Passing through Cheshire, follow the state highway and proceed through the village of Maple Grove into the town of Adams. The trolley line is again the guide soon after leaving Cheshire.

From Adams there are two routes to North Adams, one at the east and the other at the west side of the valley. The roads are good either way, but the east route is preferred by many. In both cases the trolley will be the safe guide, as a line runs up on either side of the valley. Distance to North Adams twenty-one miles.

Passing through Main street and following the line of the Williamstown trolley the route is direct to the college town. Distance twenty-six miles.

Messrs. Eckert & Emery, of the Greylock hotel, have just completed a fine automobile garage, a brick fire-proof structure provided with a pit to permit of working conveniently under cars and equipped with everything that the traveling automobilist can desire.

Red Lion Inn,

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

Open April to November.



Heaton Hall,

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

Open June to October.



Two of Berkshire's Most Famous Hotels.

ALLEN T. TREADWAY,
Proprietor.

PITTSFIELD TO WILLIAMSTOWN, VIA NEW ASHFORD.

A second route to Williamstown is that by way of New Ashford, much less hilly than the North Adams route. Proceed to Lanesboro as in the North Adams route, but instead of turning up the hill keep straight on through the town bearing to the left. The road leads straight through New Ashford, (twelve miles). After leaving New Ashford bear generally to right, descending winding road to South Williamstown, (sixteen miles). Follow the Green river, turning left to center of Williamstown proper. Distance twenty-one miles.



CHESHIRE INN, Cheshire, Mass., T. F. CALLAHAN, Prop.
Midway between Pittsfield and North Adams, on line of Berkshire St. Ry.



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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Rooms Single or en Suite, with or without Bath.
American or European Plan.

All Trolley Cars Stop at this Hotel.

Hotel Wellington, Under same Management.

E. M. MOORE, MANAGER.



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Beautifully Situated — Five Minutes Walk from Trolley.

Finest Five Proof Garage in Berkshire.

HOWARD ECKERT - FRANK M. EMERY, LESSEES.

GREYLOCK HALL

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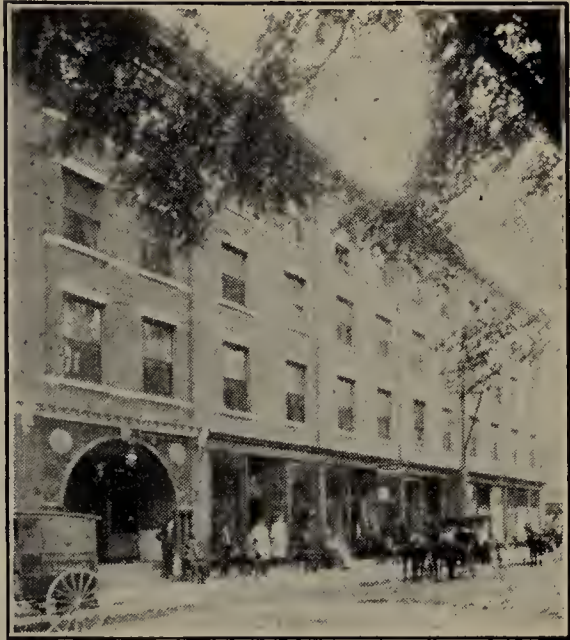
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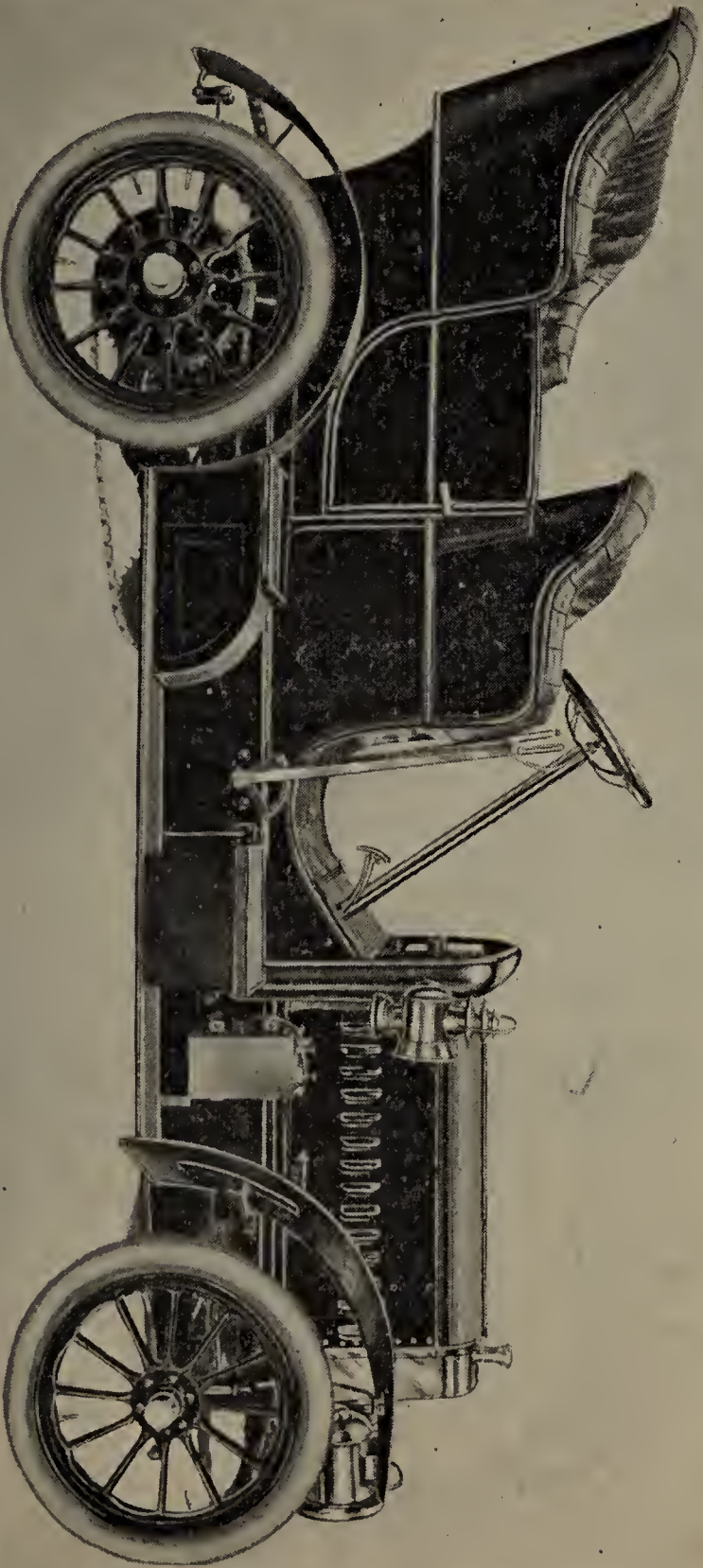
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First Garage after coming over "Jacob's Ladder."

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The Berkshire Touring Cars with the famous Berkshire Transmission.



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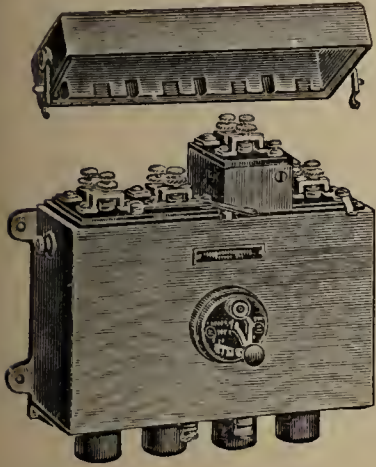
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WESTERN, MASSACHUSETTS**

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SKILLED WORKMEN
Constant ATTENDANCE**

FULL SUPPLY OF SUNDRIES.

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